Claim Parent Hoax as Kidnaped Baby Found

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Around And About Town

operation is safety first. The insistence of that rule has reduced accidents on railroads to practically the point of nil. Accepting not apply the same rule to automobile driving? That's what a railroad friend of mine wants to know, and also why another rail know, and also why another rail-road friend neglects to apply the consistency to his automobile driving. Oh, it was just a little unimportant appointment to get to a dinner, but the driver of the car thought the meeting held such significance that he wanted to drive 60 miles an hour over a 45-mile restricted territory. After knocking his friend's hat off several

convention is over. He's still With no witnesses to the crash, there. At least he's sending mail officers were not able to deterfrom Denver. Forwarded an illus-trated piece of literature with the plunge from the hillside road. picture of a mountain "canary" on one side, and then addressed the card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to a certain Santa Ana citistic skidding from Skyland drive where a card to

ters, or else not so many of 'em from the grove before her husband

And then there is the aesthetic citizen who is unable to adjust his Lawrence, who was 43, and lived nerves to a string of freight cars on Skyland drive on Lemon passing through the business district, who inhales the monoxide from the freight line trucks without a murmur. I rather welcome a string of loaded freight cars than to fill my lungs with gas.
However, every man to his own preference.

The we Castle, Pa.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Brown and Wagner funeral home.

Now my vacation is farther away than ever. Matched fem friend for the coffee and lost. Four Strikers

Les Steinkopf has an affair of Sent to Jail the heart, and it isn't a feminine affection. If it was he could either take it or leave it, but the one he Griffith sentenced four of eight is battling with now is not a love affair. It's a physical affliction which has prevented his appearance at the usual haunts. A bad pump can take a lot of joy out of life. Hope the repair man will soon have the trouble corrected tour of eight and the surface of the sea has as yet uncovered no evidence that disturbances here to terms of one unit of the persons aboard the plane survived what probably was the greatest plane disaster on water.

Gus Hall, former C.I.O. organ-baye the trouble corrected. soon have the trouble corrected.

You know I believe that Major of You know I believe that Major of possessing explosives, will go Disaster Committee is a good idea. on trial in September.

Irving Krick, of the meteorological department of the California Marsh and George Bundas. Institute of Technology, is credited with having predicted the cold spell and wet season for the southern part of the state, historically recalled as the January freeze of 1937. I would appreciate a copy of his forecast for 1938. That is if they contain a return of the calamity of '37. It would at least give some time for prep-

Bob Davis has a Los Angeles thermometer. It won't register

Sounding a horn is a notification that somebody is coming. Guess the human race got the idea from the archangel Gabriel, but there isn't anything angelic about it when someone pushes the button about 1 o'clock in the morning and "busts" up a sound slumber.
That's when you would like to do
a little "bustin" yourself.

Understand Frank Harwood has a fine crop report to make about Minnesota and Iowa. I'm wondering if he had any overlapping property in Iowa. He is interested (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Mitchell Swings Axe on Budget; SURRENDER Lops Off \$1,500

Supervisor John Mitchell had begun swinging his big axe on the \$4,000,000 county budget today, with the result that Orange county will not be represented by exhibits at California state or Southern California fairs—a net saving claimed to be his real parents.

Welfare appropriations may also be slashed

a 30-month-old boy police believed had been kidnaped last night from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst was found today at the home of another couple who claimed to be his real parents.

The how Doneld Horst was reof \$1500 or less. Welfare appropriations may also be slashed

WRECKAGE

Woman Tells About Lawrence Crash

A new note was injected into were estimated at \$1150 this year. Ing his friend's hat off several times, he finally arrived at the dinner appointment 30 minutes early, which, by the way, gave his friend plenty of time to brush off his hat.

A new note was injected into the sketchy story of the crash that sent A. H. M. Lawrence, local cigar store proprietor, plunging this hat.

Lots o' fellows who are always lookin' for a clear title in this life never think of a clear title for hever think of a clear title for the one to come. Maybe they figure there won't be any coming to be a demand for \$5000 orange county's only representation in fairs this year, as the result of action taken late yesterday by the board, will be a \$350 exhibit at the San Bernar-ticers she heard screams from the car was found an hour before the accident was discovered.

The action followed consideration of tentative plans for a Saction of te

Someone forgot to tell "Sully" sullivan that the Elks Denver to be supported by the sullivan that the telks Denver to be supported by the sullivan that the telks Denver to be supported by the support to tell support to tell support to the support With no witnesses to the crash,

are paying any attention to state-ments. Postoffice receipts are on went into the grove and found the car standing upright among the trees with Lawrence lying dead nearby. His neck had been broken.

WARREN, O. (A)-Judge Lynn

izer and the only of the eight to plead innocent to the charges

HORST CHILD

Rich Woman Beaten In Daring Abduction

CHICAGO. (A)-Assistant State's

priations may also be slashed to a result of a night session of covered by Crowley and state's atthe board last night in which torney's police at the West Side home of John Regan, 26, a maquestioned by board members on his requested \$1,466,128 budget.

Crowley said the Regans came For years past, Orange county has sent exhibits to the state fair at Sacramento, and each year the same exhibit is moved to Pomona for the Southern California fair. for the Southern California fair.
Total expenditures recently have told him they had the child.

been \$2316.78 in 1935-36, \$2150.53 last year, and \$2500 requested in Mr. and Mrs. Regan admitted, Crowley said, they took the child this year's budget.
Prize money and the sale of

Prize money and the sale of fruit from the exhibits, however, have amounted to \$1359.75 in 1935-36, \$1392.34 last year, and were estimated at \$1150 this year.

ORANGE SHOW OKEH

father but they were not then mar-ried. The attending physician, Dr. John A. Rese, told the mother he knew a "wealthy man" who

day.
Supervisor Harry Riley moved recommendation of the plans after Chairman Willard Smith, the CLAIM PARENTAGE
Mrs. Regan agreed to let Dr. Rose arrange for care of the child

Rose arrange for care of the child board's advertising committeeman, had recommended favorable conbut believed it was a temporary arrangement and signed no pa-

tunity.'

Two squadrons of navy planes re- ARRESTS SLATED

inforced an intensive search today in the waters 20 miles west of state's attorney's police said he Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the EXPECT BATTLE plane which seemingly carried 14 tion whatever with the birth of plane which seemingly carried 14 persons to an unexplained death.
Reports that the plane's fuselage itself had been located proved unfounded today. Other

and was congratulated by friends

Captain Gilbert said his investi-

Rose, now visiting in Batavia, N. Y., as well as the Regans, the

Horsts, the Ewerts and "all others

tim of a fraud perpetrated by his The grim search from the sky wife." and the surface of the sea has Gilbert said that Horst was notified he was a father and found Mrs. Horst in bed with a child

square miles already, the submarines S-43 and S-46 gathered mute

debris was located.

Police Chief George H. Franzen of Orange, whose job entitles

Neighbors in the 500 block on E. Chapman avenue appeared

Franzen stated that these animals often break out of their

He said he is getting tired of playing nursemaid to a lot of

animals, and turned the job over to City Attorney Gordon X.

Richmond. The police, legal department and health departments

him to wear a blue uniform with brass buttons and arrest dan-

gerous criminals, is getting tired of dropping his dignity to become head chaser-backer for all the loose animals in the citrus

to complain of a "farm" that is being operated at the residence

of M. Dargatz. On one city lot it is claimed there are calves,

goats, rabbits, 40 turkeys, chickens, geese, ducks, squirrels, bees

pens, and he is the official rounder-upper. He was also called to

North Batavia street twice in the past week to help pen up some ducks that were loose, and has been on calls to two parts of the city to investigate complaints that large numbers of cats were

city, from calves to ducks and squirrels.

kept by someone in the neighborhood.

will seek to rid the city of its surplus live stock,

SHIP WRECKAGE

Disaster Committee is a good idea.

If my run of tough going continues much longer I can use that committee.

The four who received penitentiary terms today are Charles Byers, Sidney Watkins, Joe Oravier and Arthur Scott. The two wice and Arthur Scott. The two ice cream, part of a wing, an entire two ice cream, part of a wing, an entire two ice cream, part of a wing, an entire two ice cream, part of a wing, an entire two ice cream, part of a wing, an entire two ice cream, part of a wing, an entire two ice cream, part of a wing, an entire two ice cream, part of a wing, an entire two ice cream, part of a wing, an entire two ice cream, part of a wing, an entire two ice cream, part of a wing and two ice cream, part of a wing and the committee is a good idea.

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WINS 3RD RACE Job of Duck Chaser-Backer

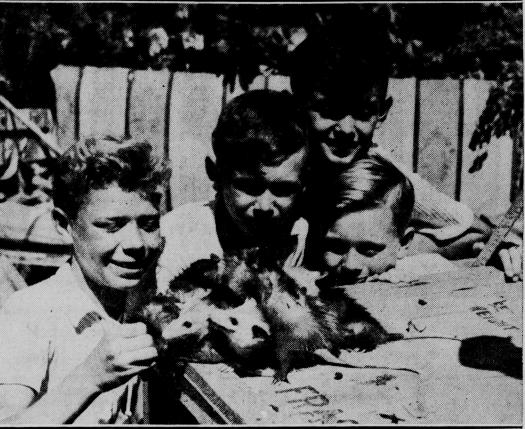
concerned."

ABOARD COAST GUARD Irks Orange Police Chief CUTTER ARGO, OFF NEW-PORT, R. I. (P)—After setting a record for the 15-mile beat windward, Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger today gained her third straight victory in defense of the America's cup, finishing nearly a mile in front of T. O. M. Sopwith's

ward-leeward course. Ranger finished at 3:34:30 p. m. (E. S. T.), official timing.

3 Die, 2 Hurt

Possum Ranchers Happy Over Nontuplets BAR WORKERS



Four happy trappers-Jackie Brown, Bill George, Allan George and Bob Ball-and their pile of nine baby 'possums.

PEIPING. (A) - Japanese authorities proclaimed today that continuous bombardments by squadrons of warplanes had routed western concentrations of the Chinese army and blasted a clear path for the southward march of Japanese troops from this con-

care of Mr. and Mrs. Horst and a birth certificate was filed purporting to show the Horsts were the natural parents.

Recently Ewert told Mrs. Regan the Horst's child was hers, Crowley said, and Mrs. Regan decided to take it "at the first oppor- will not come north. If they do the six trappers are Allan and Bill George, Lawrence Coffing, Dexter Ball, jr., Bob Hall and Jackie Brown—all well known in grade and junior high school circles.

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TRAP A DOZEN will not come north. If they do the Japanese will strike imme-

diately.

Colon for the fuselage of a wrecked Pan - American - Grace plane which seemingly carried 14 state's attorney's police said he had ordered his men to round up reverybody who had any connection which seemingly carried 14 state's attorney's police said he had ordered his men to round up reverybody who had any connection whether the property of the control of the state's attorney's police said he had ordered his men to round up reversible. 4000 Japanese troops were massed for an attack on the Chinese positions north of the great wall.

The government of China, apprehensive of the safety of the 8000 Chinese in Japan, was reported to have started their evacuation from the island empire.

JAPANESE ADVANCE

While the Japanese troops at the great wall prepared to strike at the Chinese forces in the north, two reinforced Japanese armies, marching in parallel columns in Eastern and Western Hopeh province, pushed steadily southward against the main defense lines of

zen, when it wasn't necessary. Delivery could have been made without amplified identification.

Lot o' people writin' more letNearly an hour passed after
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in vain for a second to his motion,

Nearly an hour passed after
In divulging the above Crowley

A "WASTE OF MONEY"
Mitchell, however, told other
members he thought the appropriation was "a waste of money
and not necessary." Riley waited
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members he thought the appropriation was "a waste of money
and not necessary." Riley waited
for Dr. Rose.

In divulging the above Crowley In divulging the above Crowley at Paotingfu, 85 miles south of few days ago from the six North added his investigation indicated the baby then was given into the care of Mr. and Mrs. Horst and air bombardment."

at Paotingfu, 85 miles south of here, "perished or fled during the care of Mr. and Mrs. Horst and bill George, Lawrence Coffing, BRIBE PROBE

They've been Kit Carsoning along the Santa Ana river bed for about a month. With a sturdy Boy Scout-type trap they've bagged a dozen of the furry

they are zoo keepers. Those that don't gnaw their way to freedom are released out of pity. Some

WITHERS ADMIT FRUIT CHARGE

Brothers Citrus Packing company, Placentia, pleaded guilty to charges of packing and preparing for shipment oranges frozen be-

Batteries—Galehouse, Andrews, Agriculture. Harvey Fox, foreman after a majority of the stockhold-for Withers Brothers, was named berg, Wilson and Berg.

Allen and Pytlak. MacKin, Walberg, Wilson and Berg.

With Nine Kiddies

N. Park boulevard, Mrs. Olive O. Opossum and her nine long-tailed babies are the talk of the neighborhood.

Olive is the old woman who lived in a shoe all over picketing squad, told The Journal again. She has so many half-pint sized opossums that she

animals.

But they're better trappers than

have gotten sick.

LOS ANGELES. (A)-The county grand jury re-opened its inquiry today into political manip-

ulations in the City of San Gabriel. Several witnesses were called in the grand jury's effort to learn the identity of a man reported to he identity of a man reported to be aspiring to the status of a political czar" in San Gabriel.

The witnesses included Police

The was a lean haul the "bed room burglar" made last time.

His loot consisted of some men's and women's underwear. And it be aspiring to the status of a 'political czar" in San Gabriel.

Chief H. Powell Sloan, Col. Harry
B. Light, former police chief;
Walter D. Jinkins, former fire
chief, now under indictment, and
chief, now under indictment, and tions north of the great wall.

All Japanese nationals were ordered to evacuate Kalgan, Chinese stronghold and capital of Chahar stronghold and capital of Chahar (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Chief, now under indictment, and Benjamin F. Lindley and Mrs. ficers a bedroom screen cut in the usual manner. Detective testimony the Jinkins indictment testimony the Jinkins indictment testimony the Jinkins indictment described by the state of the usual manner. Detective testimony the Jinkins indictment described by the state of the usual manner. Detective testimony the Jinkins indictment described by the usual manner. Detective testimony the Jinkins indictment described by the usual manner. Detective testimony the Jinkins indictment described by the usual manner.

At the time the indictment was returned, the Lindleys were re-ported to have accused Jinkins of instigating a plat in which Lind-ley was to make affidavits that Mayor Albert May of San Gabriel the police department.

Doherty Settles \$20,000,000 Suit

against the main defense lines of (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Baseball Scores

American

American

First Game:
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Boston000 042 20x—8 14 3

Ratteries Galebouse. Andrews.

In continued on Page 2, Column 3)

for shipment oranges frozen beyond the state tolerance limit.

Appearing before Judge Halsey
I. Spence, Fullerton justice of the charges. Judge Spence set Aug. 14 as time for pronouncement of judgment.

Complaint in the case was signed by State Inspector Joe Hightower, of the standardization bureau of the state department of agriculture. Harvey Fox. foreman after a majority of the stockholders agriculture.

mile in front of T. O. M. Sopwith's British challenger, Endeavour II, at the end of the 30-mile wind-

brought out of the mists of the 1880's-were featured at today's

As Cars Crash

VANCOUVER, Wash. (P)—The Clark county sheriff's office here was informed that three men were killed and two others seriously injured in a head-on collision between two automobiles on the Evergreen highway four miles west of Camas early today.

Showings of new Paris fashions. With back draperies recalling the elegant modes of the nine-teenth century, romantic styles came back to the fashion stage. Victorian-inspired black velvet frocks were shown trimmed in old style lace. Striped satins and high waists sounded directoire notes. Patou showed embroideries of the nine-teenth century, romantic styles came back to the fashion stage. Victorian-inspired black velvet frocks were shown trimmed in old style lace. Striped satins and high waists sounded directoire notes. Patou showed embroideries of the nine-teenth century, romantic styles came back to the fashions stage. Victorian-inspired black velvet frocks were shown trimmed in old style lace. Striped satins and high waists sounded directoire notes. Patou showed embroideries of black is being used and many includes the elegant modes of the nine-teenth century, romantic styles came back to the fashions stage. Narrow evening skirts were spiral trimmed with waving silk fringes. Narrow evening skirts were spiral trimmed with waving silk fringes. Narrow evening skirts were spiral trimmed with waving silk fringes. Narrow evening skirts were spiral trimmed with waving silk fringes. Narrow evening skirts were spiral trimmed with waving silk fringes. Narrow evening skirts were spiral trimmed with waving silk fringes. Narrow evening skirts were spiral trimmed with waving silk fringes. Narrow evening skirts were spiral trimmed with waving silk fringes. Narrow evening skirts were spiral trimmed with waving silk fringes. Narrow evening skirts were spiral trimmed with waving silk fringes. Narrow evening skirts were spiral trimmed with waving silk fringes. Narrow evening skirts were spiral trimmed with waving silk fringes. Narrow evening skirts were spiral trimmed with

paillettes. His tiny jetted muffs dated back to the Edwardian period. Rare patterned white laces One and two-piece satin dresses

PARIS. (49)-Modified bustles- old style beads replacing modern black afternoon dresses had trans-

One and two-piece satin dresses

FROM GLASS

Union Organizers **Busy Over County**

As striking glass workers at the Mississippi Glass fac-tory at Fullerton today maintained an ironclad picket line, refusing at least one work-man permission to enter the be-leaguered plant, 5000 members of organized labor in Orange county watched with keen interest late developments in a situation which appeared to be rushing toward a

At the same time 75 roofers, out on a "labor holiday" since Monday, expected today to arrange a meeting with employers to settle difficulties over an agree-ment on working terms, and in the meantime sent out "observers' to watch construction jobs.

Several other unions, bolstered by a strong membership which has soared steadily in recent weeks, meanwhile prepared to submit agreements and contracts to various employer groups, hoping they will have no trouble with employers regarding terms of

ployment. REFUSE ADMITTANCE

The situation was most tense at Fullerton, where pickets milled about the factory and refused admittance to a worker sent for by employers. The pickets told The Journal the union has seen to it that there are enough men in the Mama 'Possum Busy With Nine Kiddies

Out in the backyard of the J. A. George home, 2433

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Out in the backyard of the J. A. George home, 2433 fused to discuss the situation, saying it is "unchanged."

the union has asked for contracts for a year, a 15 per cent increase in pay, a closed shop and time and a half for overtime. He said they had been paid from 53 to 75 cents an hour, and that the terrific heat makes working conditions difficult, besides

dangerous. dangerous.

The pickets claimed that a counter-proposal offered by the (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Bedroom Burglar Gets Old Undies

graph a fairly clear fingerprint from the window sill.

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

(Copyright, 1937)
A lot'ta people wonder why
some of the most successful business men came from small towns. There ain't nothin' so mysterious about that. If they get a job in the city, they're put in one department and that department is the only thing they learn while they're in it, but in a small town, they have'ta learn the business from the ground up and from the back ground up and from the back door to the front. That's the reason why when they go to the city, they're just as good in one department as they are in the other.

I had a cousin down home that tried to get a job as a salesman in Doc Meier's Drug store. Doc says, "I'll give you a job, but before you start waitin' on trade, you'll have'ta learn every article I got in the store." My cousin went to work sweepin' the floor and openin' boxes, but between times, he was studyin't the stock. studyin' the stock.

studyin' the stock.

Two days later, he says, "Well, Doc, I think I know everything in the store now," and Doc says, "Well, here comes a lady—go ahead and wait on her and I'll see what you know about it." When my cousin asked the lady what she wanted, the lady says, "I want some powder. Quick as flash, my cousin says, "What kind of powder? Face, tooth, gun or bug?"

500 SERVICE

PICKETS BAR WORKERS AT **FULLERTON**

Union Organizers **Busy Over County**

(Continued From Page 1) employers at the glass plant would have made working condi-tions worse than before, and claimed that their agreement was presented to the factory officials 15 days before the walkout.

Union truck drivers, themselves organized into the powerful team-sters' union with about 600 members, have refused to drive up to the factory, it was learned. Ship-ments of ware from the plant can-not be handled because of arrangements with other union groups, it SEEK ROOFING PEACE

Here in Santa Ana, J. A. Henry, business agent and spokesman for the roofers, hoped today to be able to arrange a meeting with employers to iron out southern the state. ployers to iron out contract difficulties. He told The Journal to-day that he expects the trouble to

day that he expects the trouble to be over in a day or two.
"Up to this time," he said, "we have been unsuccessful in arrang-ing a meeting with the employers. The boys are all standing by their union 100 per cent." He empha-sized that the roofers, organized 98 per cent in the county, are not out on strike. He said they are on a labor holiday. The men in the field are not pickets, he said, but are observers. The roofers' demands for pay increases have been met, but they also want contracts for three months with employers. OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Other developments in the labor situation here included: Teamsters are reported to be about ready to present agreements

to employers. Plumbers are considering asking for a 40-hour week, like the

carpenters have.
Butchers will vote tomorrow night on final terms of their contract with employers.

Painters are preparing to ask for a closed shop in cooperation

with the carpenters.
Seventy-two new members have joined the clerks' union in the past week and many retail stores and markets have been signed up 100 per cent here.

SKINNY **SKRIBBLES**

(Continued From Page 1) in Minnesota. However, he's not selfish. He invaded some 32 states during his vacation, and has a good word for all of them, and a preference for others—heretofore Olive had no say in the matter, designated. * * *

I have never been quite able to man, Sophomore, Junior, Ser adjust myself to the conclusion Mike, Ike, Nit, Wit and Ossie. that an excessive abdominal rotundity was a comfortable companion for a temperature clinging around the 100 mark.

Next Saturday the American Legion trek will start for Stock-ton where the state convention is to be held. That leaves the town unprotected unless Rene Callens he doesn't ask me.

California, here we come! Santa without a dissenting vote. Anan out for a Sunday drive encounters 26 out-of-state cars on of San Bernardino, traveling north.

How many groans were in those \$4150 from the expense to taxcars for the California taxpayer payers. Five thousand dollars in is purely conjecture. But if Orange county's relief load is an indication, property will feel the drawing up the advertising budgweight of the additional burden. If there is a continuation of indigent invaders the mathematical problem is: How long will it take to completely confiscate California

Immigration Line Joins Father, Son After 18 Years

spectors.

"I'm sorry, but I shall have to refuse to pass you," said the in-spector, John Ostrom. "But why?" asked Oosterom

anxiously. "Because you are my father,"
Ostrom smiled.

It was the first time Ostrom, who changed his name during the World war, had seen his father in 18 years. Another inspector 18 years. Another inspector passed Oosterom—rules prevent inspectors from examining relatives—and he and his son left to-gether.

Iturbi to Train California Lad

HOLLYWOOD. (A)-Peter Paul HOLLYWOOD. (P)—Peter Paul Loyanich, jr., California piano prodigy, was en route to Philadelphia today to claim a rare honor. He will become the first guest pupil ever accepted by Jose Iturbi, now guest conductor for the Philadelphia symphony orchestra.

Peter, born in San Jose, Calif., resue his first public performance.

gave his first public performance at the age of 5½ years, and made his first concert appearance there last January.

Iturbi was so impressed when he heard the youth perform recently that he inivited him to meet him later in Philadelphia.

Key Figures in Guild-Teamster Dispute Hearing



Grouped around the counsel table are attorneys representing all parties to the "unfair labor prac tices" case against the Seattle, Wash., Star at a national labor relations board hearing there. The Amer ican Newspaper Guild unit called a strike as the result of a dispute with the teamster union over circulation men's guild membership. Left to right, at the table: Samuel B. Bassett, for the teamsters; S. S. Hahn, Los Angeles, and Carl Croson, for the Scripps League of Newspapers and the Star. Extreme right, Harry E. Marshall, publisher of the Star.

According to the encyclopedia, which the Park boulevard trappers have studied assiduously, the baby opossums when born are so small that 18 of them could be placed in a teaspoon. The kangaroo-like sack which mama opossum does carry them around in is somewhat

larger.

When the little 'possums get bigger, they are carried around on their mother's back with their tails carefully lashed to her long rear protrusion. Olive's family must be nearly a month old now. In the Park boulevard zoo, Olive

is kept 'nigh frantic what with the young trappers, her nine youngyoung trappers, her nine young-sters, and a thousand flies pester-ing her all at once.

At night of the state of the pester-At night she gets some peace and has a meal of bacon, fish and

but her quintuplets plus quadruplets have been named Fresh-Junior, Senior,

motion

Dropping of the exhibits and of advertising in Los Angeles and highway 66, in a distance of 20 Long Beach newspapers from the The count was made out advertising budget so far has repayers. Five thousand dollars in newspaper advertising appropria-tions was dropped by Smith in salary was upped from \$600 to \$1200 when the budget was drawn. Supervisor Mitchell also was

seeking a way to chop some money off the welfare budget, perhaps in administration costs, which have risen sharply because of a great increase in the welfare case load and proposed purchase of automobiles for case workers. The cars, Welfare Director Snow said, will actually effect savings NEW YORK. (A)—Johan Oosterom, elderly painter from the Netherlands, stood in line awaiting examination by immigration ina mile for use of their own cars, and county cars may be operated for three and a half cents.

NOT ENOUGH

A farmer in need of extra help at haying time, finally asked Si Watson, a town character, if he could help him out. "What will you pay me?" asked

"I'll pay you what you're worth," I'll not work for that!"

Watermelon Shortage Perils

vigorously to county employes' basket lunches, followed by a pro-running out for coffee during gram of entertainment and working hours, is furnishing cof-

Wanted: Six Buena Park resi-

day as election officials. Pay:

County Needs 6 Election Officials to Work Gratis

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JAPAN PLANS

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U. S. WRITER TELLS

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-had been isolated in the temple northwest of Peiping, since the outbreak of Chinese-Japanese hostilities in the area.

"A Japanese motorized brigade came in from Manchoukuo. They had hundreds of tanks. They went through the Chinese troops like a scythe through wheat," Lamb said.
"We saw them bombard Hsi-

yuan, but they didn't stop with that. Their airplanes zoomed over, spitting machine gun bullets at helpless Chinese there and in nearby villages.
"Saturday Japanese troops in-

vaded my compound. The American flag was flying over it, but they paid no attention to that.
"They took our food and anything they thought might be val-uable, including \$300 mex. Then they had the nerve to offer me a drink of my own beer.

"I didn't see it, but I can produce at least 30 Chinese farmers who will swear that Japanese troops looted homes, threw chil-dren from the windows and doors, and attacked girls and women.' Lamb said he hoped to return to rescue 200 Chinese girls from sum-

answered the farmer. Si scratched his head a moment, then announced with decision, "No,

12,000 Guardsmen in Camp As Mimic Warfare Opens

Twelve thousand troops of the United States fourth army, divided into the "Blues" and the "Browns," were girding today for mimic war on California's central coast.

Slated for action in the combat

eyes of 80 umpires, the "Brown" men and 147 trucks, commanded by Maj. Gen. Walter P. Story, Los 65th field artillery brigade.

SAN LUIS OBISPO. (AP)-- | was reported by General Sweeney with arrival from San Francisc of the 30th infantry.

However, the motorized 63rd Coast Artillery will not leave Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, until Fri-day to join the "Blue" fighting line the next day.

Slated for action in the combat zone around San Luis Obispo, Morro Bay and Atascadero were artillery, fighting planes, tanks, armored cars, machine guns and other modern instruments of destruction.

From Aug. 9 to 12, under the eyes of 80 umpires, the "Brown" National Guard force, commanded National Guard force, commanded by Brig. Gen. A. Badger of the

cently that he inivited him to meet him later in Philadelphia.

The percussion cap used in cartridges was invented by a Scotch minister.

Angeles, will resist an "attack" buring the war games, California motorists were warner, higher way 1 from Morro Bay to San Luis Obispo, and highway 466 from Morro Bay to Atascadero will virforces in the Monterey Bay area

AMBULANCE CRASH WIDOW ASKS \$40,980

and a minor boy, plus additional damages when her second child is born, Mrs. Della Dorothea Biggs. of a county hospital orderly, filed suit today against Charlie C. Wilson in superior court.

Mr. Biggs, 32, was killed June 10 along with another orderly when their ambulance was involved in a collision with Wilson's car at First street and Verano road, then crashed into a gasoline station, cremating the two occupants

Mrs. Biggs alleges in her complaint that Wilson was negligent and reckless. She asks \$27,200 for herself, \$13,600 for her son, Merlin, and asks leave to join her unborn child as a third-party plaintiff when it is born, and for the court to award it damages also. She also asks \$180 funeral

JUDGE TOLD TO **ACT ON APPEAL**

Murane, who filed the petition himself, was fined \$8 on the speeding charge, on which he was cited on South Main street May 31. He contended in his city court trial that the street was not thickly enough built up with houses to constitute a residential district, but Judge Mitchell ruled dents who are willing to work all against him.

Supervisors late yesterday found Menton, Sleeper out that although they have power to call an election in Water District No. 2, they have absolutely

Two county officials will leave no power to pay officials for a (Continued from Page 1)

Chinese central government water district election. Not even saving for Orange county assess-\$30, which would be the cost for ment rolls \$2,000,000 in electrical

aiting for their \$5 each.

state board, had assessed the filed suit in superior court for "The warrants went through all \$2,000,000 worth of machinery as \$2548.75 she alleges is due her for

Youth Jailed in Fatal Crash



Carl Long, 18 (left), was booked by Los Angeles police on suspicion of negligent homicide following the plunge of an automobile down a Hollywood mountain. His companion, Betty Tighe, 19, died in the crash and Long escaped with minor hurts.

MILLS ORANGES TO JUICE PLANT

of frost-damaged valencia oranges started on their last trip today. The oranges, center of a heated court battle here two weeks ago

Watermelon Shortage Perils

Graph Murane, optometrist, of 2418 Riverside drive, carried his fight against a Santa Ana police speeding charge into superior court today, when he obtained a writ of mandate ordering City Judge John G. Mitchell to form said watermelons patch today.

West and Riley have been commissioned to furnish watermelons going to be pets. So it is hoped.

Olive isn't the product of the trappers' skill. She was caught in a hen yard by William E. Patterson, Newport road, Tustin. He presented her and the litter to the boys.

According to the encyclopedia, which the Park boulevard trappers is desired. According to the encyclopedia, which the Park boulevard trappers is desired. Showed appears and the second time told him "he would do nothing more in connection with the case."

Presiding Superior Judge of appeal in city court, he alleged in his petition for the writ, and Judge Mitchell had once dismissed the way for Deputy District Attorman for the affair, which begins at 6:30 p. m. Employes and their families and friends will easily consented to let the oranges, center of a heated court batter of 2418 Riverside drive, carried his fight against a Santa Ana police speeding charge into superior court today, when he obtained a writ of mandate ordering City Judge John G. Mitchell to for ward papers in the case to the higher court.

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Henry Krueger Asks Annulment

Charging his wife had not obtained a final divorce from her previous husband when they were married in Las Vegas, Nev., June 21, of last year, Henry Krueger today had filed suit for annulment of his marriage to Mrs. Dorothy Krueger.

Krueger's complaint, filed in superior court by Harry C. West-over, charges Mrs. Krueger obtained an interlocutory divorce decree in Los Angeles March 30, 1936, from Howard Hutchins, and that the divorce did not become

today with a story of ruthless warfare.

The Americans—Mr. and Mrs. Sugar cane, now rivaled by Gene Lamb of Washington, D. C., only source of commercial sugar.

Sugar cane, now rivaled by if the state board does likewise performed between Sept. 12, 1933, Los Angeles will carry the case only source of commercial sugar.

Indicapatity. Supervisors nere and executor of his estate, angel in the money was for services performed between Sept. 12, 1933, and April 4, 1937. Mr. Diesel died in Orange country's courts.

CLUB MEN AT PARK OPENING

Nearly 500 members of Santa Ana service clubs and visiting mu nicipal officials made first use of the city's new Santiago park this afternoon as they gathered in joint sessions to hear Capt. Larry Hassack of the Los Angeles sheriff's office speak on major disaster committee work.

Smoke poured from 16 newly built barbecue grills as waiter piled plates with picnic fare to serve the clubmen gathered around the long tables.

After the meal, chairman of th day, Rodney Bacon of the Lions club, introduced Ernie Layton, act ing mayor; Chief of Police Floyd Howard, Fire Chief John Luxem bouger and Sheriff Logan Jackson who introduced visiting mayors police chiefs, fire chiefs and sher-

iffs respectively.

At 2:30 a special exhibition of used experimentally as a source of lawn bowling got underway on the park's new green.

This is a Sale of 500 of our finest SUITS . . \$30-\$32 Values

.. \$25-\$27 Values

Indian corn, or maize, has been

. . \$35-\$37.50 Values

.. \$40-\$42.50 Values

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We bought this for you. Dress up your living room now.

Very liberal trade-in allowance on your old furniture. Come

in see this really rare value. The two pieces only-

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Beautiful Tailored ROOM

FURNITURE IN COMPLETE SUITES AND DELIGHTFUL NEW, ODD PIECES!

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FURNITURE CO. The Home of Better Furniture

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On Fourth at Spurgeon

WAGE-HOUR

SUBSTITUTE

PLAN VOTED

House Committee

Approves Senate Plan

action was designed to expedite recommendation of the bill to the

Only three members, represent-atives said, voted against sub-

stitution of the senate bill. They were Representatives Griswold (D., Ind.), Lambertson (R., Kan.)

and Hartley (R., N.J.).
One committee member said the

imum wages as high as 70 cents an hour and a work week as short

as 35 hours was not put into the

applicable to local retailers

and prohibit shipment in inter-

of the legislation today. This would clear the way for the house

Today
High, 84 degrees at 11:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College) Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Aug. 3, 5 P. M.
Barometer—29.80 inches;

Relative Humidity-43 per cent

Dewpoint—59 degrees, F. Wind—Velocity, 7 m.p.h.; direc-

tion, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

TIDE TABLE

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SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic

Survey)

Aug. 5

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA -

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northwest wind.

Boston

Cleveland

El Paso

Memphis

Omaha

Seattle

Des Moines

Los Angeles

Minneapolis ... New Orleans

New York

Pittsburgh

Salt Lake City

San Francisco

degrees at 7:30 a. m.

those approved by the board.

senate bill immediately.

than 40 hours ADD AMENDMENTS

3 OPPOSE MOVE

CHIEF SEEKS TO ELIMINATE **ACCIDENTS**

Cites 60 Pct. Drop In Collisions Here

"I firmly believe that there is no excuse for the frightfully enormous figures attached to auto accidents . . . and I intend to prove to the people of Santa Ana that accidents can be not only cut down in number, but may even be elimi-nated altogether."

With these words Chief Floyd Howard began a story of Santa Ana's campaign for safety published in an issue of the magazine, "Traffic Safety," issued today.

Explaining the plan inaugurated March 1 based on "ducation"

March 1, based on "education, strict law enforcement and cour-Chief Howard wrote:

"We will be able in a short time to prove to the world just how foolish it is for American citizens to go about the streets killing each 'Through newspaper stories, ra-

dio talks over the local station and caution signs placed throughout the city, we are conducting an intensive campaign for safety.

"In law enforcement, no favor-ites are played. There is no 'fix-ing' of tickets, and our officers are not talked out of writing them misdeameanor to attempt to fix a traffic ticket

court, fines are meted out. No alibis are accepted, and the newspapers are cooperating by printing the names and addresses of every person fined, regardless of the charge.

What gear is morning I woke up on a park bench. I saw banana and palm trees and said to myself—what goes on? We don't have things were not as they should be. Moore immediately went to not to a precise part of the charge.

Chief Howard cited a decrease of 60 per cent in collisions since March 1 as results of the cam-

And most of the arrests we are making," he said, "are out-of-town persons and virtuually all of the accidents involve cars that do not

Vital Records PARK CONCERT

Birth Notices
REMYM—To Mr. and Mrs. Al-

fred Remym, Route 3, Box 515, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, Aug. 3, a son.
WILLIAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, Box 91, Stanton, at St. Joseph's hospital, Aug. 3,

Intentions to Wed

Andreas Atherton, 36; Jan Ida M. Snider, 25, Beverly Hills. James Franklin Avery, 34, Riv-erside; Sarah Belle Wright Rudy, 21. Fullerton.

Adolph Edward Berke, 24; Hilda Ruth Eastman, 24, Los Angeles. Elias G. Beca, 25, West Los Angeles; Rosa Ramirez, 20, Los An-

William Aloysius Condon, 21; Daisy Joe Brown, 21, Los Angeles. Robert Turner Coats, 21, San Diego; Joan Alyson Roper, 16, Long Beach. Lloyd Dale Dox, 27, El Centro; Margaret Jane Church, 17, El

light opera Rathina, of Gargaret Jane Church, 17, El Findlandia, a tone poem from the pen of Sibelius, and the Star Spangled Banner will conclude the Continue L. A.

William K. Colbert, 48; Ruth M. Hupp, 41, Los Angeles.
Daniel Flores, 20; Esperanza Camarillo, 19, Santa Ana.
George F. Glass, 48, Victorville; Rose Baskin, 35, Los Angeles.
Genovevo Garnica, 21; Ventura Rodriquez, 29, Culver City.
Kenneth B. Hanson, 21; Ellen Gayle Penner, 21, York, Neb. Gayle Penner, 21, York, Neb. Ray C. Kliest, 27; Virginia Dew

McMullen, 26, Los Angeles.
Cyril Sherman Lancaster, 38;
Mollie Fortin, 38, Los Angeles.
Arthur Levin, 26; Viola Dentist,
child victim of the scalds of boil-

O. L. Franklin Lewis, 33; Dorothy Louise Jones, 33, Los Angeles.

Keith Norton Lee, 19, Santa
Ana; Dorothy Elizabeth Mayhew,

steaming tub of water in his par-19, San Bernardino. Conrad Millis, 22, Corona; Llrna in Orange.

Conrad Millis, 22, Colonia, Marie Lucas, 18, Elsinore.
Glenn Hyram Montfort, 47, Corunna, Mich.; Grace M. Poyell, 46, beful into a tub of wash water, boiling over an open fire in his

Warren Carney Mahr, 21; Dor- parents' yard in Santa Ana. thea Patria Geiger, 18, Long Arthur R. Munguia, 19; Lydia Scots Welcome

C. Rios, 18, Los Angeles.
George Alfred McKenzie, 22,
Santa Ana; Helen Dorothy Goss,

16, Buena Park.
Mathias E. Smith, 74; Clara L. Kiefert, 58, Long Beach. Gerald Otis Thompson, 39; Marguerite M. Johnson, 35, Anaheim. Ramon M. Valdez, 19; Jennie Sabella, 17, Los Angeles. Marcus V. Whalen, 35, South Gate; Dorothy Margaret Walker,

30, Los Angeles.

Deaths

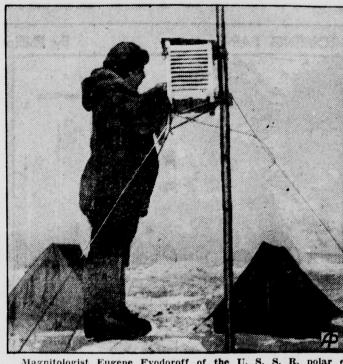
CASHION-Richard A. Cashion 67, died at his home, 915 West Fifth street, Aug. 3. He is sur-vived by his wife, Mrs. Buena Vista Cashion; two brothers, Jes-

Santa Ana Neon Co.__Adv

Desirable crypts as low as \$135 This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need im-plies no obligation. Terms are lib-eral. Phone Orange 131 for infor-mation. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

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For Science and Soviet



Magnitologist Eugene Fyodoroff of the U. S. S. R. polar expedition is shown "in the shadow" of the North Pole as he took recordings of one of the meteorological instruments at the camp. The scientists expected to add greatly to mankind's knowledge of weather.

Seattle's Rip Van Winkle At the same time our city council passed an ordinance making it a Awakens in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Like Rip lice headquarters and told Detec-

tive Lieutenant W. R. Maxwell:
"I'm a civil service employe in the navy yards at Bremerton, Wash. Yesterday I started to the ceipt for airplane fare from Seatbank to cash my boss' check for tle. He could not remember get-\$44 and my own for \$27. I re- ting on the plane. His mother out to the office door.

N. Stock.
The full program follows:

March, Sempre Fidelis (Sousa); Overture, Phedre (Massenet);

Night on the Prado (a Cuban epi-

ing wash water.

"This morning I woke up on a

hings were not as they should be.
Moore immediately went to poce headquarters and told Detective headquarters and told Detective headquarters.

"Then I heard newsboys selling Los Angeles papers and I thought — Well, well." Maxwell figured that Moore

awakened in Pershing Square.

Moore found in his billfold a rewired him that she would pay for

R. A. CASHION Weather DIES AT HOME TEMPERATURES (Courtesy of Knox & Stout)

Another concert—sixth in the summer series being given by the Federal Music project band unit and sponsored by the city of Santa Ana—will be heard this evening at 8 o'clock at Birch park. Bandmaster Eddie Klein, injecting variety into the programs by introducing instrumental soloists He was employed with the street.

variety into the programs by indent of Santa Ana for 26 years. troducing instrumental soloists He was employed with the street department here. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

each week, will feature in to-night's concert a trombone solo, "Cujus Animam" from Stavat Mater (Rossini) played by Oswald Buena Vista Cashion of Santa Ana; two brothers, Thomas B. Cashion of Salem, Ore., and Jessee Cashion of Shawnee, Olka., and his step-mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cashion of San Antonio, Tex. Funeral services will be held at Waltz, Enchantress (Blanke); A

sode by Lake). Following a brief intermission, Luigini's Egyptian and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. Ballet in four parts will be performed preceding the familiar number, Allah's Holiday, from the light opera Katinka, by Friml. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Interment will be in Melrose Abbey mausoleum.

Air Crash Probe

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Federal and city officials today contemplated restriction of private flying activities after a plane crash in which two persons were killed and

two injured.

Frank Jamison, 31, of Beverly p. m. Hills, pilot-instructor, and his passenger, Joseph Vierling, 36, remained in serious condition today. Their large plane collided over Dycer airport with a smaller one p. m. Moon rises 5:22 a. m.; sets 6:49 The baby died in the county carrying Chester O. Powers, 27, and Harry Wigley, 18, both of whom were killed as their ship fell in the back yard of a residence. ents' back yard at 22 Lewis Court

Vernon Gay, city councilman, introduced a resolution to eliminate Dycer airport from the southwest-ern residential area in the interest of public safety. Joseph Marriott, inspector for the bureau of air commerce, said the accident probably would aid in the drive to amend present licensing regula-

Actor Held on ABERDEEN, Scotland. (P)— King George—wearing kilts—his Scottish Queen Elizabeth and their two little princesses, Elizabeth and

two little princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, were given a rousing welcome to Scotland today en raid on a North Vermont avenue house early today led to the arrest north to their summer holiday at Balmoral Castle.

The royal party is making the 50-mile journey to Balmoral by automobile to give the people of the countryside an opportunity to see them.

Boston Chicago Clevelant L. L. Miller he was Henry Blitzer, 45, known on the screen as Harry Green.

Bitter and Delores Roberts 23.

Blitzer and Dolores Roberts, 23, Detroit were booked on morals charges.

A police detail staked out at the house, Detective Miller said, and made the raid shortly after Blitzer Los Angeles entered. The name of the second man and the charge against him

Miller said Blitzer admitted he ular movies as Harry Green.

Pa. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown Picketing Halted Milan Millers

W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the

First Christian church, officiating. Interment at Melrose Abbey.

LAWRENCE-Archibald H.

Lawrence, 43, died in Santa Ana Aug. 3. He is survived by his wife,

Frieda F. Lawrence; one sister, Mrs. Margaret F. Kearney of Al-

toona, Pa.; and one brother, Norman N. Lawrence of New Castle,

Home from Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Miller returned yesterday from a three weeks' automobile tour of the United States. They went first to Flint, Mich., where they took delivery of a new car, and then visited in Chicago for several days.

Their return to Santa Ana was made via Yellowstone park, the Columbia river and Redwood highways, with a stopover visit at an uncle's ranch near San Jose.

In g of a building under construction and the today under a temporary restraining order issued by Judge Orlando H. Rhodes, a temporary restraining order issued by Judge Orlando H. Rhodes, and Miss Eldma Delores Santos, San Pedro, yesterday were brought to the county jail by immigration officers pending preparations for their deportation.

In addition to the restraining order issued by Judge Orlando H. Rhodes, San Pedro, yesterday were brought to the county jail by immigration officers pending preparations for their deportation.

The deceased man himself, a cortoner's jury yesterday exonerated Orval Porter, Bell, of any criminal negligence in the accident. The deceased man himself, a cortoner's jury yesterday exonerated Orval Porter, Bell, of any criminal negligence in the accident. The jury's report declared that Dawson was driving at an excessive rate of speed when his car the deceased man himself, a cortoner's jury yesterday exonerated Orval Porter, Bell, of any criminal negligence in the accident. The deceased man himself, a cortoner's jury yesterday exonerated Orval Porter, Bell, of any criminal negligence in the accident to the county jail by immigration of the county jail by immigratio

POPE DENIES APPROVAL OF **INSURGENTS**

Spanish Rebel Claim Refuted By Vatican

VATICAN CITY. (A)-A semi-WASHINGTON. (A)-The house labor committee voted today to substitute the senate's wage-hour bill for the house measure. It agreed, however, to incorporate in the senate legislation steps had been taken toward foramendments previously approved. mal diplomatic recognition. Committee members said the

The Vatican secretariat described as "inexact" dispatches from Salamanca, seat of the insurgent regime, reporting the insurgents and the Vatican formally were exchanging diplomatic representatives. It was explained that although

the Vatican has given diplomatic approval to the nomination of Pablo de Churruca, Marquis of Aycinena, as insurgent semi-official representative to the Vatican, proposed amendment to permit a labor standards board to fix minthe situation remains unchanged.

Aycinena is taking the place of

the Marquis de Magaz, who is now the insurgent ambassador to The bill, as passed by the sen-ate, provided that the board could Berlin.

"With regard to news coming fix no wage higher than 40 cents from Salamanca concerning diplo-an hour and no work week shorter matic relations between the Holy See and General Francisco Franco's government, no communica Previously the house committee tion is being made from the Vati-had put the 70-cent, 35-hour can on official recognition," the amendment into the house bill for semi-official statement said. which the senate bill was sub-

"It is affirmed that nothing is Two other house committee amendments quickly added to the senate measure would make the changed with regard to the mission for some time confined to Cardinal Archbishop Goma Y. Tomas of Toledo, the Vatican's semi-official representative to the Franco regime, who continues to maintain relations between the Holy See and Franco." state commerce of imported goods produced under standards below

The statement said Monsignor The committee planned, it was Ildebrando Antoniutti, apostolic learned, to complete consideration delegate now in insurgent Spain, Ildebrando Antoniutti, apostolic is not on a diplomatic mission, but is there for humanitarian reasons rules committee to give the measure the right of way to the floor without diplomatic standing.

FOUR JAILED IN JUNK THEFT

Closing in on a surprise "stake out" job, four officers last night brought an end to an alleged series of junk thefts in Long Beach and placed four Long Beach monutation. Yesterday High, 94 degrees at 4:45 p. m. low, 64 degrees at 2 a. m. placed four Long Beach men under

The four were Ray White, 1780 Gaviota street; John Yeager, 1945 Walnut avenue; Cecil Oderkirk, 1925 Walnut avenue, and Hobart Lyman, 1774 Gaviota street.

The men were arrested as they

assertedly loaded machinery and junk into a truck near the Alamitos Sugar company factory by Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and James Musick, and Detectives Ellsworth and Springer of the

Long Beach junk detail.

According to the officers' report, they admitted that they had been hauling away the junk for a number of weeks. After booking them in the county jail, the four were released pending the signing. were released pending the signing of a complaint.

The wives of Yeager and Oderkirk, who were present at the scene, were not arrested, the offi-cers said.

Sun rises 5:05 a. m.; sets 6:50 Carrots Not So Moon rises 3:06 a. m.; sets 5:27 Healthy, Says Sun rises 5:06 a. m.; sets 6:49 L. A. Speaker Moon rises 4:14 a. m.; sets 6:10

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Vegeta-Aug. 6
Sun rises 5:07 a. m.; sets 6:48 rians to the contrary, the carrot is not a thoroughly nourishing edible for human consumption. At least that is what Charles

H. Wood, addressing the annual convention of the American Pro-FORECASTS ELSEWHERE gressi SAN FRANCISCO BAY RE- says. gressive Chiropractic association,

GION—Fair and mild with fog to-night and Thursday; moderate dition in the human digestive system, and, in a certain group of arthritis sufferers, 67 per cent Fair tonight and Thursday but fog on the coast; not so warm in the vegetable, Wood told the conveninterior of north and central por- tion yesterday.

tions Thursday; gentle northwest wind off the coast. SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair Entertainment tonight and Thursday, not so warm in north portion Thursday; Union Planned

tures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low, are given out by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

4:30 High Low NEW YORK. (AP)-A drive to tossers—was projected today by American Federation of Labor

Low American Federation of Labor leaders.

They planned to adopt the rival CIO principle of vertical unionism but without sacrifice of craft union autonomy.

This they propose to do, said George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of The-

atrical Stage Employes and Mo-tion Picture Machine Operators, 78 through creation of a giant gov 68 erning council in which domi-78 unions in every branch of the 70 amusement field would be rep-72 resented.

64 Driver Blamed For Own Death

SANTA MONICA. (P)—Picketing of a building under construction had been halted today under a temporary restraining order issued by Judge Orlando H. Phodes

Fair Decorators for Legion Meet



fornia Department convention of the American Legion Aug. 7-11 is Miss Barbara Quail, pictured above. She is draping a welcome banner around one of the Golden Bears at the entrance to Stockton to suppress oppositionists within Givic Memorial Auditorium, where the Legion sessions will be held.

Dancing Teachers Tap Out Speeches With Their Feet WASHINGTON. (A)-Notes on. The masters say people in love

the American Dancing Masters dance better than people who

The speakers don't make speeches with their mouths—they dance them out with their feet. The dancing-delegate convention costume is a streamlined edition of a super-abbreviated bathing sound uncomfortably like machine of a super-abbreviated bathing

Long Beach Driver Held in Crash

John Vanderwerpt, route 1, box 400, Long Beach, went to the county jail yesterday charged with drunken driving after he was involved in a head-on collision on state route 170A. The other car in the accident was driven by in the accident was drive

aren't. Experts think a time may come

guns. A man outside convention hall

carrier pigeon.
"And delivered by pigeons, too?"

GROUND ON 2 FRONTS

REBELS GAIN

Franco's War Machine In New Madrid Drive

By the Associated Press

The Spanish government consolidated its northern armies under a defense junta today and Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent war machine rumbled into new advance positions west of Madrid and on the swiftly shifting

eastern front.

An insurgent communique said the insurgents captured Villanueva de la Canada, 15 miles west of Madrid, delivering a severe blow to the government salient thrust out a month ago in an attempt to lift the siege of Madrid.

Two government battalions were reported in danger of annihilation near Campillo six miles south.

near Campillo, six miles south-west of Teruel, as encircling insurgent forces severed govern-ment communication lines.

The Teruel offensive, heading toward vital lines connecting Madrid and Valencia, reached a point 50 miles from Cuenca. That brought new worries to the Madrid - Valencia government regime, which ended four consecutive days of cabinet sessions on military and defense affairs.

Jesus Hernandez, minister of

education, said the new northern defense junta would be similar to the civilian defense organization that successfully directed the defense of besieged Madrid.
The cabinet also took measures

Formal recognition of the in-

surgent Spanish regime by the Holy See is not contemplated at present, a semi-official Vatican statement declared, describing as "inexact" Salamanca dispatches reporting that Gen. Franco and the Vatican were exchanging formal diplomatic representatives.

when men won't step on women's Calumpit Camp

The fifteenth anniversary of the A man outside convention hall founding of Calumpit camp, Unitis advertising that all orders for ed Spanish War veterans, was the scanty dancing suits are being celebrated with a special program rushed to the manufacturer by in the Knights of Columbus hall last night.

Descriptions of the founding of

asked a pretty prospect.

"No, lady." he said, "you see how thin the costumes are. Don't you want the pigeons to do some Frank P. Rowe and Charles E.

"I'll say," said the officer, "get ed to make arrangements for a pot-luck dinner to be held Aug. 24.

Elizabeth Arden presents **EVERY ESSENTIAL** FOR LOVELINESS in a specially created vacation box Beauty is not to be achieved by overnight miracles nor by spasms of care. There is no treatment in all the world that will equal the daily routine of Cleansing, Toning and Soothing . . . the basis of true facial beauty.

ARDENA CLEANSING CREAM - feathery-light and sweet-smelling, instantly penetrates the pores and cleanses them thoroughly . . . should be used night and morning on a dampened pad of cotton, together with Skin Tonic.

ARDENA SKIN TONIC patted on after removing every trace of cream with Cleansing Tissues, will immediately make your skin clear and sparkling. ORANGE SKIN CREAM—to be used at night,

keeps the skin wonderfully soft and smooth in texture and prevents dryness. VELVA CREAM MASK - effective in fifteen

minutes . . . even more beneficial if occasionally left on all night. A splendid quick treatment which magically erases lines, refines pores and makes the contour firm.

L'AMOUR — a delicate, exquisite perfume. JUNE GERANIUM SOAP CLOTH-permeated

with Miss Arden's famous imported June Geranium soap, it lathers perfectly in soft or hard water . . . dispenses with the need of carr ying both soap and wash-cloth when

MAT FONCE ILLUSION POWDER AND BANANA CAMEO POWDER . . . the two shades to be superimposed, Cameo over Illusion to achieve the new Glamour Complexion.

MAT VICTOIRE ROUGE—a rich brilliant shade to delightfully accent any complexion.

BRUN CLAIR EYE SHA-DO—the final alluring touch to your new make-up.



see Cashion of Shawnee, Okla., and Thomas B. Cashion of Salem, Ore.; and his step-mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cashion of San Antonio, Tex. Funeral services will be Friday at 3:30 p. m. from the Smith and Tuthill chapel with the Rev.

FOR FLOWERS

HOT POLITICAL FIGHT EXPECTED FOR CITY OFFICES IN H. B.

VOTERS OKEH CHANGE IN CHARTER

Three Officials to Seek Re-election

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Local residents today were preparing for a hot election battle within two months, following a favorable vote yesterday on two propositions which make the offices of chief of police, city judge and city attorney automatically vacant.

Greatest interest centers around the office of Chief of Police L. H. Grant, with a former chief and former motor patrolman reported planning to seek his of-fice when a vote is called. George Gelzer, former department head and Vernon Mohn, one-time officer in the department, may run for the office, it was reported. Grant, a popular leader, will seek to hold his office. SEEKS JUDGE JOB

One opponent is seen for City Judge C. P. Pann, with C. P. Patten, former justice of the peace, expected to seek the position, res-

Former City Attorney Ray
Overacker probably will regain his
office without competition, it was
reported here, as the only other resident qualified to hold the position is Judge Pann. A lawyer must reside in Huntington Beach for three years before becoming eligible for the office according to the new city charter. Over-acker was ousted recently by the city council and Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel of Anaheim named to fill his place.

48 PER CENT VOTE
About 48 per cent of the city's 1906 registered voters cast ballots on the two propositions yesterday. On the first proposition, that of making the office of attorney and judge elective under against it. The chief of police job also was made elective by a vote of 512 to 395.

The city council now must call another election to fill the offices. A date not later than 60 days

FOUNTAIN FOR PLAZA SOUGHT

Japanese Lassies Form Lipstick Army



Wooden muskets of these dancers of the Osaka Girls' Opera troupe in Tokyo, Japan, are unlikely to give much defense, even if an enemy were to threaten. But the dancers' morning military exercises, under the supervision of an army officer, were "to promote the spirit of organized action." Now let the army of the Lipstick Sector advance!

with Mrs. Cora Parks and W. W. Spurlock attending the couple.

A group of friends and neigh-

the new charter, 507 voters favored the proposal, while 413 were against it. The chief of police and Mrs. Newton Faires and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Miller and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudson and family,
Mrs. Eliza Hudson, Mrs. Jennie
Ploughman, Mrs. Cora Parks,
Mrs. Hattie Williams, Miss Fontella Hudson, John W. Gorham and W. W. Spurlock.

Pension Group Meets in Stanton

to explain advantages of an illuminated fountain for The Plaza. The total cost was estimated for the city council lowed a short business meeting the city council for the city co The total cost was estimated at \$3500, with the fountain alone Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn and Mrs.

'Moby Dick' Hasn't a Chance

Fence to Protect Lagunans From Music in Dog Pound

board fence enclosure to the dog pound, the Humane society collectively hoped at their meeting pounds in comparable zones.

Was the best available. The zone blego.

Would soon be officially designated (Wegeforth), San Diego; Three saying that other cities located pounds in comparable zones.

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International Star sloops: Lecky (Wegeforth), San Diego; Three saying that other cities located pounds in comparable zones.

pound to care for the dogs, since and to sell licenses.

Humane Officer Fred Walters, Miss Lissak further complained WINNERS TOLD

LAGUNA BEACH .-- A six-foot was the best available. The zone

unbearable.

Prominent humane worker Lewellyn Lissak suggested that a full time employe be kept at the pound to care for the dogs, since pound to care for the dogs, since ent time. Definite nours—between Trade wind (Royce), Coronado, Beatrix N. (Kolisch), Santa Monica; Star Board (Post), Newport; Algodon (Cotton), Newport; Spooks (F. Lyon), Newport.

whose work is divided between city and county, could not "de-vote sufficient time" to catering and that the dogs were constantly port.

vote sufficient time" to catering to the wants of the animals.

Society President Leslie F. Kimmell stated that although the somell stated that although the somell stated that although the some for the dogs, and a tarpaulin the ward (Page), Los Angeles, ward (Page), Los Angeles. ciety was "in sympathy" with the for the dogs, and a tarpaulin demands of petitioners, the zone in which the pound was located to protect the anmials from heat.

ORANGE BUDGET

adopted Tuesday evening by the Richmond last night and passed by city council, with an increase of the city council. The ordinance regulates sanitary arrangements ed at the last meeting.

Robison, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn and Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom.

Mayor A. C. Boice stated that it is not certain that the city will purchase such a fountain, but that it is a possibility. The fountain described is the medium size, smaller than the one in the Fullerton city park.

City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake reported that it is estimated that it will cost the city about \$10 per night for lights and \$3 per night for power to operate the fountain from dark until 10 p. m. at the peak, he said, and changes a total of 126 changes. There are 27 lights, and it takes 21 minutes for a complete cycle change. The pump equipment would be installed in a vault located between stalled in a vault locate of such a camp, and places enforcement of the ordinance in the hands of the plumbing inspector, who also will grant the permit for

by Councilman Kellar Watson, jr., that he works at all hours and pays the expense of his one in the original forms. The Laguna Hermann of the expense of his one in the original forms and the councilman Kellar Watson, jr., in moves during the first year of its organization, The Laguna Hermann or the councilman Kellar Watson, jr., in moves during the first year of its organization. pays the expense of his car in the job. Monday marked the tenth anniversary of his employment by street.

School to Close

HANSON .- The closing proschool has held its sessions this rich, commercial photographer, summer at the home of Mr. and and the Wildig Art Studios. Mrs. Charles Moolick, and Miss Elizabeth Garlock, Santa Ana, a member of the American Sunday School Union, has been the directing superintendent ing superintendent.

Saturday members of the Sunday school held their annual picnic in Irvine park. Mothers attending, accompanied by their children, in-Santa Ana were special guests o

Party Honors Midway Trio MIDWAY CITY .- A triple birth-

day party was held in Anaheim park Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Suess and Marilyn and Bobby Suess, the occasion marking the anniversaries of Kirkham, Holly and Mrs. Suess.

VISIT IN CITY
MIDWAY CITY. — Mrs. Bruce
Palmer and Mrs. Clyde Day spent Sunday and Monday in Los Angeles as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

LEAVES FOR MODESTO STANTON.—Mrs. Jack Rut-ledge left Saturday for Modesto, to be a house guest of Mrs. Wal-lace Talbot for several days.

GUEST OF DAUGHTER week of her daughter, Mrs. Russell I. Johnson.

HARBOR RACE **WEEK OPENS**

port's "Race Week," first of its kind ever held on the Pacific coast, opened more successfully here yes-terday than even the most ardent harbor booster dared hope. Dozens of visiting craft took part in of visiting craft took part in initial races on both the bay and ocean yesterday afternoon, and are remaining over for further competition for the remainder of

Featuring the day's racing was the Star boat competition, with Balboa's H. F. "Hook" Beardslee, international champion for two years, placing fourth in a fast field. Milt Wegeforth of San Diego slapped home in front of Glenn Waterhouse, famed San Francisco sailor, to take Star honors for the day.

41 IN RACE

Snowbird races on the bay brought the greatest turnout of craft for the opening day's racing, with 41 of the snappy little 12footers entering. Peter Jackson, Altadena, emerged victor in this class, crossing the finish line a full minute ahead of his nearest rival. Results of the ocean races were:

quiet ceremony Sunday morning Mrs. Addie Miller and John W. Miller of Bakersfield were united in marriage by the Rev. H. H. petitioners who objected to the in marriage minister. The city council two weeks ago that Clause retired minister. The city council two weeks ago that city at the president was financially impossible for the city at th Trade Wind (Royce), Coronado

R. class: Machree (Carver), Los

Winners in competition in the small boats classes on the bay

Skimmers: Bob Perry, Long Beach; Dee Gales, Long Beach. Snipe class: Barbara Metcalfe, San Marino; K. Hartman, Glendale; Bob Allen, San Marino. Snowbirds: P. Jackson, Altadena; B. MacDowell, Balboa; S. Penberthy, Glendale. Starlets: P. D. Israel, San

Diego; D. Kennett, Coronado; R. Hebnerok, San Diego. Inter-club dinghies: Darby Met- chamber of commerce. calfe, Sar Marino; Dorrance Mc-

Clure, Balboa. owners of the Lake avenue district Flatties: B. Kroner, Balboa; D. asking that permission not be

Free-for-all—F. Cowle, Santa Monica; L. I. S. (unregistered); R. Thees, San Pedro.

YORBA LINDA.-Mr. and Mrs.

LAGUNA BEACH.—After three quarters yesterday at 330 First

Dr. Carl Schaffer of Huntington Park, owner of the building, employed the Sam Smith Construction company as builders. Started early last month, the building of the building o Park, owner of the building, employed the Sam Smith Construcearly last month, the building was finished Saturday.

The quarters provide ample space for business, advertising and editorial rooms. Other occupants gram of the daily vacation Bible editorial rooms. Other occupants school will be held Friday. The of the building are Orville Good-

Return From Trip

STANTON.-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. in Irvine park. Mothers attending, accompanied by their children, included Mrs. Adrian Wolfert, Mrs. day Arg. Arg. The Companied by their children included Mrs. Adrian Wolfert, Mrs. been guests of Beaver's mother Westminster Graski, Mrs. Ada Arnett, Mrs. been guests of Beaver's mother olds Jennings and Mrs. Fern Victor and Mrs. Fern Vict Olga Jennings and Mrs. Fern Vipond. Adrian Wolfert furnished
transportation. Mrs. Frank Garlock and Elizabeth Garlock of
Santa Ana were special guests. They were accompanied on the trip home by
Mrs. H. A. Riley, who had been
spending three weeks with her son,
J. T. Riley ir Ozano, Texas.

L. A. Group Visits Stanton Family

STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. How-rd Pollock, A. J. Gerry and Ruth Pollock, Los Angeles, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock on Star street. Sunday the men, accompanied by William Edwin and Herbert Cook, spent the day on a fishing trip to Lake

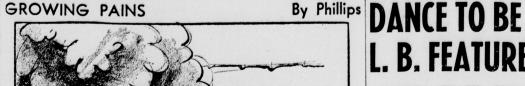
VISIT IN STANTON STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis, Clair street, are entertaining their aunt, Mrs. Ola Ham-Gloria Davis, Inglewood, this week.

GOES TO S. F. STANTON.—Mrs. Robert Clark went to Los Angeles Saturday night to join Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Behymer on a motor trip to San

MIDWAY CITY. — Mrs. C. A. Ferguson, Arcadia, is a guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. Rusturned Saturday from a 10-day related to the second RETURN FROM TRIP vacation trip to San Francisco.

DAUGHTER BORN
WESTMINSTER.—Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Fogler have announced the birth of a daughter, born at the family home Sunday morning.

VISITS SISTER
STANTON.—Stan Riley, on valedge Saturday. Mrs. Lois Jewell and her mother, Mrs. Mary Blake, his sister, Mrs. D. W. Powell in Rutledge home.





Be a sport will yah! Don't I hide you when you haven't behaved

Results of the ocean races were: Pacific Coast class: Lacucarache (J. Jessop), San Diego; Windy (Giddings), San Diego; Scamp (Kettenberg), San Diego; Ni Ni Ni (Peterson), San Diego; Adios (Benedict), Newport Harbor; Anahuac (Heilbron), San Diego; Tempe V (Vidor), Newport; Right O'Way (B. Sumner), San Diego; Wings (G. Jessop), San Diego; Wings (G. Jessop), San

records at a recent Long Beach tournament, will go into national was read. competition under the sponsorship of the Huntington Beach city coun-

Meeting Monday night, the council heeded pleas from various service clubs and voted \$250 to send Miller to the national tossers' tournament in Buffalo. N. Y. He will leave next Satur-

Jubilant over the council's deci Angeles; Heather (Johnson), New-port.

Sion, the Huntington Beach fly casters' club, of which Miller is president, immediately laid plans for a farewell dinner to be held in the Golden Bear cafe this evening.

Fearful lest usual permission to hold the annual convention of the American Motorcycle association in Huntington Beach might not be granted, P. A. Bigsby, president of the group, appeared in person befor the permit.

The noise of 500 motorcycles in the city for several days has led to many protests by citizens. Conboth the request of the sidering cyclists and the protests, the council referred the matter to the

A protest signed by 60 property owners of the Lake avenue distric

Doings Of Yorba Lindans

J. J. Carter entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on Richfield road. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John McVeigh and Mr and Mrs. Robert Carter, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baker, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Spencer, La Habra Heights; Mrs Lotta Frentrup, Los Angeles and Edward Carter.

Mrs. Lotta Frentrup, Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton Hollywood, spent the week-end with Stanton's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Kel-

Sam T. Paine, who has not failed to get his limit of deer each season for the past 26 years, bagged his first deer of this season Sun-He shot the deer in the mountains back of Fraziec moun tain park. at sunrise Sunday

W. R. C. Meets in

WESTMINSTER. - Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain was hostess Thursday to group of Woman's Relief Corps members who met at her home for an all-day sewing ses-

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon with places laid for Mrs. Charles C. Murdy, Mrs. Afie Pullen, Mrs. Nellie Morgan, Mrs. Estella Arnett, local members, Mrs. Annie Lorey, Mrs. Gladys McDonald, Orange, and Mrs. Mary Rhea.

HAVE BEACH PARTY STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yater, Mr. and Mrs. Conn E. Pollock, Warner Jones, Gerry, Ruth and A. J. Pollock, Gordon Yater, Virginia, Gladys and Noreen Sowers and Doris Adams were mem-bers of a beach party enjoying a wiener bake in Long Beach Saturday night.

LEAVE FOR YOSEMITE WESTMINSTER .- Mr. and Mrs C. A. Eastwood, accompanied by their daughter, Mary, and son, Frank, and their houseguest, Miss Nellie French, left a few days ago for Yosemite, to spend their vacation period.

GUESTS IN STANTON STANTON.—Mrs. Eva Watkins and daughter, Carol, Anaheim, and Mrs. Andrew Carpenter were luncheon guests of Mrs. King Rut-

L. B. FEATURE

is the theme of tonight's Festival of Arts chauve souris, with Ryllis Hasoutra and Horace Okey presenting nine unusual interpretative

With few exceptions, the music around which the noted dancers' numbers are designed is comprised of selections from the most "modern" of contemporary composers. Corelli's "Suite," consisting of "Gavotta, Largo and Giga" will open the series, Hasoutra dancing with Violet Case accompanying at the piano.

Davida Jackson, violinist, and Marshall Steadman, dramatic reader, will appear on the program. Appearing with Steadman will be James Malla, noted for bird call imitations.

Aubrey Stauffer will present a girls' accordion ensemble tomor-row afternoon and evening, comprised of Mary Louise Koehler, Marjorie Landis, Mary Margaret Simmons, Lyska Herring, Shirley Ahlf, Louise Conrad and Norma

Marie Avres, Margo Goddard and Gene Oatman are dancers to be featured tomorrow afternoon and evening. The Pageant of the Masters will close the program, tonight and each night of the fes-

Cleo Allen Hibbs, local composer of note, will play songs of his own composition tomorrow eve-Throughout the festival, Hibbs has directed the string or-HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Richard granted to an oil company to build chestra which has provided the musical background for all numbers on the chauve souris.



Lola Larkin, English star in a Broadway revue, is importuned by Winfield Balcom to marry him. Lola says that first his peo-ple must approve of her. She knows they do not, and that if Winfield weds without their approval he loses a fortune. Norman Standish, an Englishman, arrives with his bride and rushes to see Lola. It is an affectionate meeting. Mrs. Standish learns of meeting, Mrs. Standish learns of this and engages her friend, Martha Carter, a lawyer, to bribe Lola to keep away from her husband. After this, Win-field's parents, Senator and Mrs. Balcom, tell Martha she must make Winfield see that the stage girl he is infatuated with is not girl he is infatuated with is not

ly, for her usually well ordered her mind was in a whirl.

Martha told them. "She is a star. talented and important."

"All the worse—think of the horrible publicity." boomed the senator. "By the way." he asked. with a hint of suspicion, "do you know her?'

"Professionally," Martha admit-

Carter cannot act against her for say, she is after money, that will us. Professional ethics you know." put an end to it all."

Martha explained that once a "We have brought you into this, Martha explained that once a season she went over Miss Larkin's plained. "We have brought you into this season she went over Miss Larkin's plained. "to do that very thing.

"Oh well, if that's all, you could merely send her to some other lawyer with her next contracts."

The senator seemed relieved. "You must help us, Martha. I am sure you can make Winfield see how impossible this person is."

see this girl for us."

"Well. I promised to help you and I shall. First, however, I want to do a little investigating. You see. I know little about Miss Larkin. aside from her stage contracts. It won't do to rush head-

thought she could tell Winfield
Balcom that Lola Larkin was evidently madly in love with a married man "But senator." she continued anxious to get the rest of the story. "Winfield is, as I pointed out before, twenty-eight.

There is nothing vou can do to prevent his marriage if he is determined to go through with it."

"I can withhold his fortune!"

"No. yet if we start to fight openly it will be disastrous. It will be disastrous and openly it will be disastrous. It will be disastrous and openly it will be disastrous. It will be disastrous and openly it will be disastrous. It will be disastrous and openly it will be disastrous and openly it will be disastrous. It will be disastrous and openly it will be disastrous. It will be disastrous and openly it will be disastrous. It will be disastrous and openly it will be disastrous. exclaimed the senator
"Of course, but that is far away.

"Of course, but that is rar away.
If you cut him off in your will—"
"Not my will, the will of his late uncle Winfield." the senator explained. "My brother the late Major Winfield Balcom accumulated three times the fortune.

Martina houded and the senator called out, "Come!"

WINFIELD came in breezily, deposite the little frown that had been of late taking the place of his usual cheery smile. He hesitated stagor winned Balcom accumulated three times the fortune usual cheery smile. He hesitated ever shall He has left it to our when he saw Martha. Mrs. Balcom son. his namesake to be turned over to him when he is thirty. provided he has married a girl of whom I approve. Otherwise, it goes to various charities."

been of late taking the place of his usual cheery smile. He hesitated his been of late taking the place of his usual cheery smile. He hesitated as "worder if you remember Miss Carter." Wins Carter?" He hesitated. as

BUT." said Martha, "suppose without vour approval? He will approve the fortune then."

"Surely, Winfield." his mother explained. "you remember her mother, who was my closest friend."

"Oh. the lawyer?"

Martha smiled and nodded and winfield instantly became buoyant as he sheet benefit. then is to prevent him from marrying any girl he chooses with or without vour approval? He will nave his fortune then."

"No." said the senator "I should

he marries. Then, if the marriage You are Miss Larkin's lawyer, and is suitable, he comes into complete you can tell them the truth about possession of the estate If it is her—tell them what a truly fine unsuitable even his income is sweet and good girl Lola is!" sons for fearing your son might

make an unsuitable match?" Mar-

uncle died. The reason is this: My brother married when he was young. He eloped with the girl who proved the wrong sort. She ran away with another man within six weeks. There was a divorce of course, and he never married again. But it embittered him. He loved our son and didn't want to have him make the same sort of

"What does your son say to all

this?" asked Martha.
"He is so foolhardy that he tells
us to throw the fortune to the
winds, for all he cares. I tell you,
the boy has lost his head over this

worthy. This girl's name, the senator informs Martha, is Lola Larkin!

CHAPTER IX

"LAVE you seen Miss Larkin?" Martha asked faint-ly, for her usually well ordered.

It is beynangled dancing girl!"

"In all fairness, Senator," Martha atated, "Miss Larkin is not a bespangled dancing girl." As I said, she is a star. She is intelligent, beautiful and there has been no public scandal connected with her—"

"You don't approve of such a match, I hope!" Mrs. Balcom ex-

"No!" Senator Balcom's wife claimed.
id indignantly. "We would "Not at all. I disapprove of it." said indignantly. "We would not meet a person like this dish's husband, and added, "It is not meet a person like this dish's husband, and added, "It is not meet a person like this dish's husband, and added, "It is not meet a person like this dish's husband, and added, "It is not meet a person like this larking that the meet a person like this larking the meet a person like this larking the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like this dish and added the meet a person like the meet a p

"She isn't exactly a chorus girl." will refuse to marry your son. "Can you imagine," snorted the senator, "a stage girl refusing to marry a handsome young man supposed to be wealthy?"
"But if you would consent to see

her-"My dear, I just couldn't," Mrs Balcom cried.

"SEE her," Martha urged. "Explain about the will. Let her know that if she marries your son turned to his wife. "If she is one of Miss Carter's clients, then Miss tune away from him. If as you cannot connect the statement of th

That is what we want you to do—see this girl for us."

"Well. I promised to help you and I shall. First, however. I want to do a little investigating. You

Martha thought rapidly. She did need the senator to aid her in get"Whatever you do, don't fail us,"

need the senator to aid her in getting that appointment.

"I believe I can help you," Martha promised. for she suddenly thought she could tell Winfield "No. yet if we start to fight the disastrous It will be disastrous I

"That's Winfield," the senator

"I can withhold his fortune!" said softly to Martha. "Not a hint to him about this, as yet."

Martha nodded and the senator
called out. "Come!"

"Miss Carter?" He hesitated. as if puzzled.
"Surely, Winfield." his mother
"surely, winfield." his mother her

"No." said the senator "I should have explained he receives only the income from a trust fund until he marries. Then, if the marriage You are Missanty became buoyant as he shook hands.

"What luck!" he cried "What splendid luck! You're just the one I want to have talk with the folks.

imposed, and the fortune is divided among the charities I spoke of "

"Did your brother have any reafor fearing your son might fictitious)"

(To be continued)—
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

WHALE, HO!

By The (A) Feature Service "Thar she blows" is echoing again from crow's nest lookouts as the American whaling industry snaps out of the doldrums it has been in for years.

An alert gunner fires a harpoon deep into the mammoth mammal. Then an attached grenade explodes, spreading the prongs to make escape impossible.

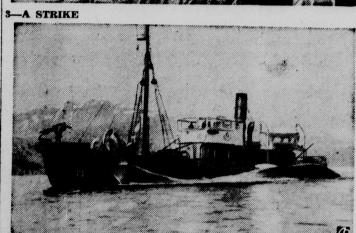
Hauled into the "killer" ship, the whale is towed to a huge seagoing factory capable of extract-ing oil from as many as 15 in one

day. This modern, efficient method-very much different from the days of "Moby Dick" when harpoons were thrown by hand from small boats—is one reason for the Another is the advance in prices brought on principally by a government excise tax of 3 cents a pound on all imported whale oil. Last year 4,154,848 gallons produced in the United States were

valued at \$1,708,370, compared to 1,343,000 gallons at \$455,320 in Europe, too, is increasing the demand since it has found fat from the oil an important component in butter and lard substitutes.







4-KILLER AND PREY



ORANGE GETS

ing by City Attorney Gordon X. Richmond last night and passed by

ORANGE.—A trailer camp ordinance was given its first read-964 for the city of Orange was



to recognize the value of the principles of the Townsend plan and to the Naval academy. also to lend their influence with the United States congress in fais George A. Hormel, chairman of the George A. Hormel Packing company, Austin, Minn.

In 1935 his company paid proc essing taxes amounting to \$4,325,-

On July 17 Mr. Hormel addressed that a 2 per cent transaction tax assessed against the same business as resulted in the \$4,325,017 processing taxes would have approximated only \$900,000. In his letter he asks, "Is it consistent with fair reasoning that an annuity tax of approximately \$900,-000 would be ruinous, but a processing tax of \$4,325,017.39 nearly five times the amount, could be paid without batting an eye?"

Every laboring man in the nation should back up the Townsend organization in its attempt to get generous annuities for the aged and a recovery of opportunity for employment on the part of younger citizens at wages approximat ing the same per month as would be enjoyed by the elderly in the form of monthly annuities. The Townseld folk will labor on, making converts and spreading the facts of the Townsend plan until business and laboring world in general will be educated to its benefits for them. Then it will become the law of the land. Mr. Hormel is 100 per cent right when he says: "It will make our people happy and will be profitable to business in general."

Attention all Townsend officers and speakers: Tonight at 7:30 in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street, the regular monthly meeting of the Or-ange County Townsend Club Offi-street, Anaheim. cers' association will be held. Mrs. Lottie E. Pickering, association secretary, is making the call for the meeting. All past Townsend officers and speakers who are still James Farrage and committed to loyal to the Townsend organization the county jail. and to Dr. Townsend as the national leader, are invited to be

Santa Ana club No. 9 has formulated an auxiliary group composed of the ladies of the club, which will meet tomorrow afternoon in the alarm was broadcast today for home of Mrs. C. A. Holloway, 2027 five men unreported since Friday McDonald was fined \$1 for late meet tomorrow afternoon in the Cypress street, to formulate plans in an old 40-foot sloop. to carry on things beneficial to Coastal stations were asked to

Quarterly Talks At F. M. Church

ning, with a morning session on a large shipment of the teeth. Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Cochrane's subjects will include "Seven Rea-Present Day Church" on Friday,
"The Power of Predetermination" on Sunday morning, and "The Cost of Not Being a Christian"

ing the highest scholastic average ever obtained in the School of Re-

Lee Alderman Home from East

Lee Alderman arrived home this morning from a month's vacation in Iowa, Kansas, Denver, Detroit blue linen slacks, sat down and and Chicago. He brought back sipped her tea with supreme in-the usual Kansas insignia—grasshoppers. They literally jammed the radiator. But Kansas isn't in a bad But she was not ejected. She radiator. But Kansas isn't in a bad way, says Lee. In Iowa oats going around 100 bushels to the acre, glare of distinguished spectators. corn never so tall or so good, and These included Queen Victoria's wheat in the sunflower state is daughter, the 80-year-old Princess abundant. Lee enjoyed the Elks convention in Denver, as did the other Santa Ana Elks. Then he inspected Henry Ford's town, which snubs "first generation milwent over to Chicago and home via Bryce canyon and other scenic members. temptations. His Iowa stop was with old friends and relatives in e town of Nevada.

Missing Tonopah Girl Is Found

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)-Olive Carr, 13, missing Tonopah, Nev., girl, was picked up on the streets of Electra, Tex., yester-iay by Police Chief Walter Sut-

Her companion, Earl Wilson, 24, was held in jail at Archer City after his arrest near Olney, Archer county, last night by Po-lice Chief A. D. Graves of Olney. "I don't want to marry him now, and I am ready to go home,"

SHEPPARD TO NAME 3 BOYS TO ACADEMY

Will Hold Civil Service Examinations

Three Orange county youths were offered the chance of a life-

Congressman Harry R. Sheppard, in a letter to The Journal, announced today that he will appoint two boys to the United States Military academy and one Following notification by the

war and navy departments of apvor of it. One of the latest to Sheppard for 1938, he stated that publicly champion these principles he would not permit politics to play any part in the selection of boys to either academy.

"Any boy in the 19th congressional district," he said, "is entitled to an opportunity to compete for these appointments. I have contacted the United States civil service commission and they a letter to Rep. Harold Knutson, Minn., stating in this connection this year for all boys in my district who wish to compete. The boys receiving the highest grades will receive the appointments regardless of political affiliation, race or creed."

Sheppard said any boy wishing to compete for these appointments must file a request his office before Sept. 15, 1937. All candidates are required to be All candidates are required to be citizens of the United States and must not be less than 16 years of age and not more than 20 of age and not more than 20 years of age by April 1, 1938 for the Naval academy, nor less than 17 or more than 22 by April 1, 1938, for the Military academy. Candidates cannot be less than five foot, four inches in height.

Arrest Driver After Girl Hurt

A man went to jail early today

was riding, driven by Walter A. Atkinson, route 1, box 870A, Orarge, crashed into a parked sedan on South Main owned by Bruce Harnois, 711-A North Learnon

Other species lined, with the exception of one person, were dining cars where continuous service is available.

John C. Villalobos, 202 Adams

Other species lined, with the dining cars where continuous service is available.

Lemon replied: "It is not at

man and William Heard arrested Atkinson on a charge of drunken driving. He was examined by Dr. James Farrage and committee the state of the state of

Five Missing In Old Sloop

the Townsend organization. This keep watch for the sailing vessel group will coordinate their efforts as a club group with the Orange heard from since she called at auxiliary which Lunenburg four days ago en route county ladies auxiliary which meets every Wednesday in Santa Ana Townsend hall.

Lunenburg four days ago en route to the America's cup races at Newport, R. I.

violent storm beat in her path

TEETH BUILD HOSPITAL

Dogs' teeth have provided ye terly meeting of the new year is held in the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, beginning at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Meetings will be held each evenings will be held each evening with a morning accordance of the new year is sonary from Budapest, Hungary, made, but it is necessary for the words and wrote back home asking members to fine church to collect canine they are valuable as currency in New Guinea. Her appeal brought teachers qualified to teach the sub-

Trucks Given Close Inspection



Final inspection requires that every Dodge truck is driven upon rollers which cradle the rear wheels while the engine is run at brisk speed, during which time the inspector checks the performance of universal joints, drive shaft, the engine, rear axle gears and other parts. After this last inspection results in an all-around "O. K." the

Eastern Railroads Now Run 'Specials' for Camera Fans

Raiiroad enthusiasts, who insist

signing up for most of the specials, most roads reported. They

like the lines little used for pas-

senger traffic and all the windows.

one official chuckled, are open because the "fans" like to poke

their heads out and examine the

Special arrangements for the

right-of-way.

CHICAGO. (P) - The candid, Railroad officials said the new camera fans who long ago in- tours-to ski lands in winter and vaded the theater and the night even to dairy farms in summerclub have scored again. They now are raising passenger traffic revcharter special trains and com-enues. One line said three "cam-era fan" specials were planned bine an outing with their hobby.

"Camera specials" are, how-ever, just another of the many railroads are running to lure fares from the highways.

The noble name of David Lloyd George went down on the record books of police court yesterday, with a fine of \$15 written after it. It belonged to a speeder, who happens to have the exact name of Great Britain's famed wartime prime minister, and who made a plea of guilty of violating one of Santa Ana's traffic laws.

A man went to jail early today charged with drunken driving after he had assertedly steered his car into a crash that injured one person.

Miss Ernestine Ray, 303 South Garnsey street, sustained cuts on her right leg and numerous bruises when the car in which she bruises when the car in which she bruises when the car in which she was resident and barns. Another special carried a regiment of bicycle riders to a 12-mile stretch of cross-country road and furnished a police escort on motorcycles to prevent actions along the superior court.

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Special arrangements for the superior court.

THE HAR PART

Someone wrote to Mark Lemon

711-A North Learnon Street, \$6; Agnes G. Brewlin, 628 North Alta drive, Beverly Hills, North Alta drive, Beverly Hills, \$6; Elbert H. Schenck, 7659 South San Pedro street, Los Angeles, \$10; Clay D. Burke, 628 Lillian Way, Hollywood, \$6; Charles E. Pyeatte, route 2, box 61D, Fullerton, \$8; Robert S. Manning, 446 North Vista Bonita, Glendora, \$8; and Robert I. Jayne, Fullerton, \$8. Mrs. Jerome E. Braden, 805 South Garnsey street, was fined \$2 for ignoring a boulevard stop; Clara Frazier, Santa Ana, paid \$1 for overtime parking; and S. C.

420 Teachers To Get Jobs

SACRAMENTO. (AP)-The state board of education will meet in Santa Barbara Aug. 21 to approve appointment of 420 state college teachers for the coming school

The Rev E. E. Cochrane, dis-nospital in New Guinea. Last au-perintendent of schools, said the Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state sutrict superintendent, will be the tumn Sister Maria Molnar, a mis- appointments already have been chief speaker when the first quar-sionary from Budapest, Hungary, made, but it is necessary for the

sons Why You Should Pray" to-morrow night. "God's Call to the Blue Linen Pants Upset Exclusive English Yacht Club

linen pants - and how she got away with wearing them. bers spluttered.

deny that the young and attractive peeress had sunk successfully the strict women's dress traditions of the Royal Yacht Squadron. She walked across the club's

DR. CROAL

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COWES, Eng. (P)-The gayer The place is so sedate that He is well-known in Southern California and took his Master of Theology degree from the University of Southern California, making the highest schelarities aware special counters. Hinchingbrooke's blue only yachting costumes. Once the club even affronted

nen pants—and now she got way with wearing them.
Some of the more austre memers spluttered.

jolly King Edward VII by refusing to admit Sir Thomas Lipton, whom the king himself had pro-There was none, however, to eny that the young and attracthe America's cup.

Lady Hinchingbrooke, the former Maud Rosemary Peto, was married in 1934 to Viscount Hinchbrooke, former secretary to Stanley Baldwin, conservative hero of the abdication crisis. viscount is heir to the Ninth Earl of Sandwich.



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COAST GUARD 147 YEARS OLD

WASHINGTON. (A)-The Coast Guard, which once had the job of keeping pirates off the high seas, fore the senate:

is 147 years old today.
Secretary Morgenthau sent all hands a birthday greeting, praising the coast guard's "splendid record" which he said had always been "marked by honor."

The coast guard got its start Aug. 4, 1790, as the revenue cutter service. Until 1798 the little fleet was the young republic's only armed force afloat. Congress com-bined the cutter service and the life-saving service in 1915 and gave them the name Coast Guard.

New Nazi Art Purge Ordered

mann Wilhelm Goering, chief aide to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, or-dered Prussian officials today to purge public galleries of non-Nazi

pictures.

He told the Prussian minister of education to disregard "legal forms of ownership" in clearing house of all painting and sculp ture that conflict with the prin ciples recently enunciated by Hitfor August. One a month ago drew a "rush hour" crowd, they

Der Fuehrer, opening the new Munich "house of German art" last month, ordered ruthless eradion unair-conditioned coaches, are signing up for most of the spe-

Birth Control 'Clinic' Raided

locomotive admirers and BROOKLINE, Mass. (A)-This model builders like to see the shops and the roundhouses and the centers for the signal sysfashionable town's birth control clinic remained closed today while the police department's vice squad But even the bikers and the everybody connected" with it. agrarian-minded have had their

The clinic, officially known as the Mothers' Health office, was "dairy fans" to Genesee, Wis., recently for a day in the pastures Only a few weeks ago a similar and barns. Another special carried a regiment of bicycle riders eral persons were fined \$100 as a country.

Someone wrote to Mark Lemon

LOCAL TRUCK BUYERS SWITCH TO DODGE!

Objectives of Wagner's Low COFFING GIVES Cost Housing Bill Explained PRAISE TO MEN

some questions and answers about development cost. the low-cost housing bill now be-

What are the bill's objectives: To promote construction of safe families at reduced rentals; to

How would it accomplish these objectives? By authorizing federal financial

aid to slum clearance and lowrent housing projects undertaken by public agencies or by limited-profit organizations. How would federal aid be given? As outright contributions and as loans maturing over periods of not

more than 60 years. What proportion of the cost would the government donate? amount equal to not more than 45 per cent of the total rental necessary to finance a project. Under an optional plan, not to exceed 40

Prairie Chicken **Nearly Extinct**

AUSTIN, Tex. (A)-Texas is trying to save the prairie chickenfinest of its game birds-from ex- tors.

The chicken is a relative of the bonds in the next three years, and heath hen of the northeast whose the proceeds would be used to

four days a year.

The state game department has

been unsuccessful in its efforts to persuade the chicken to reproduce in captivity and is seeking other means to protect the species. Experts attribute scarcity to

hunters' guns.

Encroachment of oil developments and extensive irrigation families. One railroad took about 300 raided last night by a squad of of in the great plains region of the farming in the south and droughts west have drastically reduced food and coverage areas for a bird which thrives only in wide open

hard to write funny paragraphs. All you have to do is to procure pen, some paper and ink, and then Mitchell promptly.

Other speeders fined, with the Other speeders fined, were of one person, were of one person, were of one person. Lemon replied: "It is not at all hard."-Edinburgh Dispatch.

What are these two plans? (1) A housing agency could borrow all the money needed for construction. The government would contract to pay sufficient money each year to assure the low-rent character of the project. (2) The government would contribute at the outset 25 per cent of the cost and, at the discretion of the President, an additional 15 per cent in the form of relief labor. The state or community would donate 20 per cent, and the government could lend the balance.

What would be the total cost to the federal treasury?

The bill contains authorizations for only the first three years. Dur-ing that time the government could enter into contracts involving possible payment of \$20,000,-000 a year for 60 years. Capital grants of \$10,000,000 a year for the next three years also would be authorized. How much housing could

constructed under the plan? Counting demonstration ects, about \$800,000,000 would be the maximum program for the

first three years. It might be much less because the amount of annual subsidies is based on variable fac It would issue \$700,000,000 in

last suviving member died two make loans. Subsidy payments, years ago. lump-sum grants, demonstration The legislature has closed the projects and administrative cost season for five years. Hunters would be financed by appropriapreviously were permitted to tions. The bill authorizes approshoot remnants of droves only priations of \$26,000,000 for the next year.

How would the program be administered?

environmental factors rather than three-year program rehouse?
hunters' guns.

Who will be eligible to live in the housing units? Only families whose net income

does not exceed five times the rental, including the cost of heat. light, water and cooking fuel.

Plymouth dealer, announced today that eight members of the service department have been awarded the Plymouth certificate of merit. Those receiving the award are L. D. Faulkner, Vincent Lenert, Tom Allan, Fred Kieslich, William Wick, Buell Faulkner, Emil Jensen

and Floyd Epperly.

The certificate, which is signed by D. S. Eddins, president, and J. D. McCrimmon, director of service of the Plymouth Motor corpora-tion, division of Chrysler corporation, is presented to service mechanics and service managers of Dodge-Plymouth dealerships who have demonstrated proficiency and knowledge in the servicing of Plymouth cars. A written examination is the final qualifying test.

"The men in our service department who have earned the certificate of merit deserve great credit," Coffing said.

"By earning it they have proved hemselves to be the greatest asset any automobile dealer can havewilling, reliable service men ready comes into their department.

Farmer, 67, Wed To Child, 11

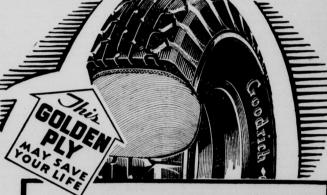
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (A)-Prosecuting Attorney Randolph Weber filed perjury charges today against William H. Grimes, 67, cot-ton picker, as an aftermath of Grimes' marriage last week to

Mary Frances Alexander, w Weber asserted is 11 years old. A corporate body, the United States Housing Authority, would be created under a five-man board. How many families would the three Weber asserted is 11 years old. The girl, who weighs 52 pounds and is slightly more than four feet tall, was placed in the custody of juvenile authorities. Grimes is in iail here.

Weber charged Grimes gave the thor of the bill, estimates 875,000 girl's age as 18 when he applied for a marriage license The girl's parents are share-

> The first material used to conduct electricity was not wire but a linen thread.

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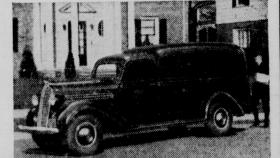


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YOUNGSTER'S VERKY DELIVERY HAS COME IN FOR A LOT

ODDS ENDS

There are 2200 seats at the Orange County Athletic club, and every one of them will be occupied tomorrow night when Max Adelbert Baer, the de-throned heavyweight boxing champion of the world, makes a

By PAUL

personal appearance.

Maxie is coming to town as quest referee on Matchmaker George Stewert's eight-bout amacard, itself sufficiently attractive to draw a good crowd,



MAX ADELBERT BAER Loses Title but Not Color

It's been two years since the Livermore Larruper lost his title, and during that time Baer has been called everything from a bum

on down.

If he is a bum—and there's room for argument—Baer certainly has been a successful one. Max lost his title but retained

his color. That is something they can never take away from him. The handsome, broad-shoul-dered boxer has been surrounded by autograph hounds at every cafe he's visited in Los Angeles and Hollywood. Film celebrities take a back seat when the

rush forward to talk with the Baer who once was the idol of the ring.
With a little encouragement Baer probably will make a short speech here tomorrow night in ad-

more about his plans, which now call for a fight with another ex-London—Farr, you know, is now single, scoring George Murray er who had walked. a title fight at Yankee stadium, New York, with the Brown Bomber and present champ, Joe (Dead Pan) Louis.

Discount the rumor that the brother of Sam Francis, University of Nebraska's all-America back, will enroll at Santa Ana Jaysee in September. . . It started through the idea that U. S. C. would "farm" the prep star to the Dons for a year, but the Trojans, it seems, have definitely lost young Francis to the University of Nebraska.

Coach Ned Brown says the Huntington Beach Oilers rather face any pitcher in the National Nightball league than Stan Jacobsmeyer, the Riverside boy, who "deserts" the Santa Ana Stars around Aug. 14 to enroll at the University of California at Berke-

Reece (Pinky) Greene, Saints' track and assistant football coach, is building a new sixroom home on North Flower street

LUPE L'MON

Lupe LeMon of Fullerton, now fighting under the name of Pio Pico, lost a six-round decision to Bob Ford, 180-pound Arizonan, in pre bout last night. Ford survived savage body attack in the open-

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Hammerfisted Eddie Simms of Cleveland nailed crepe on Tom Beaupre's Pacific coast debut by winning 10 straight rounds from the lanky Dallas heavyweight last night.

Up against a foe favored to knock him out, Beaupre stayed mostly on the defensive. In the fifth, after Simms opened a cut over his right eye, he lashed out

It was a hard right and stag-Usually Beaupre

Simms, who flattened Phil Bru-Simms, who flattened Phil Brubaker two weeks ago, was faster than Beaupre, though he scaled 198, two pounds heavier.

Without a single casualty among the favorites. Hunt and John Mornand The name America was first applied to the new world in a map first in the junior division.

SPORTS STARS AND ORANGE SEEK JACK DUGAN

Wrighted Anaheim Upsets Oilers, 7-5, But Ponies Shade Cubs in 15th, 3-2

H. B. BATTLES **NEGRO NINE**

Stives, Preble Blast Homers in 7-Run Rally Off Sabella

NATIONAL NIGHTBALL LEAGUE

Huntington Beach 17 6 .739

*San Bernardino 16 7 .696

Senta Ana 13 10 .565

*Anaheim 12 11 .522

Orange 10 13 .435

Westminster 8 15 .348 Santa Ana . *Anaheim .

Results Last Night
Santa Ana, 1; Westminster, 0.
San Bernardino, 3; Orange, 2 (15 innings).

Anaheim, 7; Huntington Beach, 5.

Games Friday Night

Anaheim at Santa Ana.

San Bernardino at Westminster.

Huntington Beach at Orange.

passed into history last night, with Anaheim's Valencias scoring seven runs in the seventh to upset Huntington Beach, 7 to 5, and Orange's Cubs carrying San Bernardino for 15 innings before losing to Venn Bott's second-place Ponies, 3 to 2, at San Bernardino last night. Santa Ana's Stars retained their hold on third place with a 1-0 vic-

tory at Westminster. Huntington Beach has sched-uled the Chicago Regents, world's negro softball cham-pions, for the Oilers' field at that should help Joe Rodgers' gang to forget the Anaheim

Orange's players arrived home at 1 a. m. today, after the longest game on record in recent nightball history here. HILL POPS HOMER

Liston (Memphy) Hill, peppery manager, sent his Cubs off to a manager, sent his cubs off to a flying start with a home run in the first inning at San Bernardino, but the Ponies forged into the lead, 2-1, on Glenn Kelley's home run following Ed Daley's single in the sixth... Orange tied it at 2-2 in the eighth when Manager Hill singled took, second on ager Hill singled, took second on Roy Hahne's infield out, third on Nelson Struck's fly and home on Willard Bath's infield single . . . San Bernardino won the action-packed thriller in the last of the

fifteenth when Ed Daley was safe on Walt Leichtfuss' error on a hot liner to shortstop, and Ray Shat-tuck belted a hot liner to leftcenter, scoring Daley . . . Shat-tuck's was a home-run ball, but he was credited with only a triple because the winning run had crossed the plate.

Down at Huntington Beach,

Manager Clair (String) McDonfrom the Highway 101 customers, Baer probably will make a short inning rampage that chased Frank (Chico) Sabella to cover, and was dition to his duties as honorary halted only when Mal Higgins' hit Fans would like to know out his plans, which now out his plans of the relief chucker, "Fuzzy" Errington.

champion, Jim Braddock, in Chi-cago. The customers also will lead after picking up four in the first on successive hits by Orv want to know what Maxie thinks Schuchardt, Pete Osborn and Al of the British champion, Tommy Reboin, and another run in the Farr, who recently upset him in third on Rightfielder Errington's

nited Anaheim's astonishing rally with a home run in the seventh. Stives, the lead-off man, contin-Higgins hit into a double play when Errington relieved Sabella. It was really a scoring night-mare, and sent Huntington Beach

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Joe Hunt Gaining On Indiana Court

CULVER, Ind. (A)-Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, heavy favorite for the junior championship, was paired today against David Johnson of Washington as two more rounds of singles play were scheduled in the national junior and boys' ten-

nis tournament. Early rounds of the doubles competition were run off yesterday without a single casualty among

Fifteen American Trackmen Sail For Six Special Meets in Japan

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)—Fifteen of America's top-notch track and field performers will sail tomorrow on the liner Asama Maru for Japan where they will meet Japanese squads in several meets at Tokyo and Osaka.

Coach Charley Hunter of the San Francisco Olympic club heads the American athletes, who will arrive in Yokohama Aug. 19. Their scheduled competition includes meets with the all-star Japanese team at Tokyo Aug. 28-29; with a special Japanese all-star student team in Tokyo Sept. 4-5; another with the all-stars at Osaka Sept. 11-12; and two or three exhibition meets.

The Americans will arrive home Sept. 28. The team follows: Sprints, Jack Weiershauser, Stanford, 440, Bob Young, U. C. L. A.; 880, Johnny Woodruff, Pittsburgh; one-mile run, Charles Fenske, Wisconsin; two-mile run, Floyd Lochner, Oklahoma; high hurdles, Alan Tolmich, Wayne; 440-yard hurdles, Tom Moore, Olympic club; shotput, Jim Reynolds, Stanford; high jump, Dave Albritton, Ohio State; broad jump, Kermit King, Kansas State; javelin, Bill Reitz, U. C. L. A.; pole vault, Bill Sefton and Earle Meadows, U. S. C.; hammers throw, Irving Folwarthshny, Rhode Island State; hop, step and jump, Richard Ganslar, New Jersey.

Two of the National Nightball league's believe-it-or-not struggles **HOUSTON? PAGE DEATH**

Rickey Thinks Cards Still on Title Path

ST. LOUIS. (A)-Whether Paul Dean, junior member of the now-ailing pitching duo of Dizzy and will go to Houston to work up steam or toss 'em over for the

Paul, who because of a sore arm has had a futile part in Cardinal Davidson National league efforts this season, refused to talk beyond saying he didn't feel "very good, although Branch Rickey, Cardinals' man-

ager and vice president, who announced Paul's shift on option to the Texas league farm of the Redbirds and then withdrew it when Paul balked, said he'd talk it over with the big six-footer. "We are not trying to do any-

thing antagonistic to Paul," Rickey said. "If he showed signs of regaining his old effectiveness the Cardinals later in the season Then, too, Rickey said, "Y were looking forward to 1938." "We

Rickey put the Cardinals "still in the pennant fight, even if they are quite a distance back of Chicago.

He said Paul told him he is hanging fire.

Boxer Dies 24 Hours After Zivic's Kayo PITTSBURGH. (AP) - Deputy

Coroner J. L. Davidson ordered a "thorough investigation" today in the death last night of Johnny faltering Cardinals remained in the Page, Chicago lightweight, 24 hours after he was knocked out by

Davidson said a post mortem question Zivic, Page's handlers, the the arm lately has been pretty examining physicians and ring officials.

A brain concussion caused the death of 22-year-old fighter who crumpled under a smashing right to the head in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round semi-final match Monday night.

| Special of Taylor and the wind property of the proper Page, fighting as a substitute

for Charley Burns of St. Michaels, Pa., was leading the fight before he was floored. Assistants carried him to his corner and worked on it was our plan to recall him to him for 10 minutes before he was removed to a hospital. Zivic visited Page at the hospital yesterday.

Page transferred his headquarters from Los Angeles to Chicago two weeks ago. He was born in Dallas, Tex., where his mother, Mrs. Minnie Cubley, now resides. "good enough to help the Cardi- Since 1934, he had won 13 fights. nals," so his release to Houston is eight by knockouts, and had lost

ered as to how Sacramento's sec- the eighth Jim (Red) Stives, catcher, ig
ond-place Solons overcame a six
The lowly San Francisco Misrun lead to nose them out, 8 to 7. sions continued their winning

··YESTERDAY'S

BILL DICKEY and LOU GEH-BILL DICKEY and LOO GERMAN TRIGHT TO BE SHOWN THE STATE OF THE SHAPE O to 7-2 win in opener.

LEFTY GROVE, Red Sox-

Yielded eight hits in tenth vic-tory as Sox trimmed Tribe, 13-2. EARLE BRUCKER, Athletics— His fifth inning home run gave A's 2-1 win over Tommy Bridges and collected 18 hits.

to give Washington 3-2 win over

TERRY MOORE. Cards — His

PITTSBURGH. (P)—John Henry men discussed the possibility of a Lewis, rapidly outgrowing his light-heavyweight championship, plopped all of his eggs into one basket today and began "hounding" Joe Louis for a heavyweight hard to get down there. I'd give up the title for a chance at twelfth victory, 4-1.

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code of Justinian, A. D. 534.

San Francisco's Pacific Coast | Mesner of the Angels ruined Bonleague Seals wallowed a bit deep- ham's chances for a no-hit perin third place today, bewild- formance by slashing a single in

While Sacramento increased its streak at the expense of the Se percentage at the expense of the attle Indians as Johnny Babich fith was safe on Henry Thiery's error at second. Lyle Morse, who fanned 11, sacrificed. Cliff Edfanned 11, sacrificed. Cliff Ed-mundson singled. Dave Webb sin-gled, scoring Edmundson. Floyd Montgomery, singled, and single by Dominic DiMaggio, youngest of the baseball DiMag-gios, would have been ground to heir series.
Ernie Bonham, Acorn right- win most ball games, but not gled, scoring Edmundson. Floyd Montgomery singled, scoring Bonham, Acorn right Montgomery singled, scoring Bonham, Acorn right Montgomery singled, scoring Bonham, Acorn right Montgomery Scoring Montgomery Leam's winning streak last night team's winning streak last night runs behind. They scored a pair ahead of him. Leavitt Daley and by limiting the Angels to one hit runs behind. They scored a pair as the Oaks' Dario Lodigiani hit that inning, another in the seva double with one on to drive in enth and eighth and three more

Lillard, who pitches when not playing third base or shortstop and leads the league in hitting, turned in the most sensational play of the game with a one-handed stab of a line drive and turning it into a double play in the

Padres blasted him from the three falls) mound and were none to gentle with his successor, Hobo Carson. Rupert Thompson and Bill Starr nicked the Beaver pitchers for four safeties each. The Padres

FLIERS, 1-0

Westminster's Nine Disputes Play on Schwarm's 'Double'

Where will Jack Dugan, sterling righthander of the Westminster Aviators, land in the Shaughnessy playoffs in September? With Santa Ana? With Orange?

That was the question confront-ing National Nightball league fans today, as managers began a final drive to strengthen their respec-tive nines for the first annual playoffs for the four top teams. STARS BEAT AVIATORS
Westminster's club, a strong

one, but nevertheless definitely out of the playoff, has commanded a great deal of attention and Manager-in-Chief Francis Penhall, ever willing to help the other teams in the lower bracket, has been flooded with offers for Du-

Santa Ana, through Commis sioner Horace Snow, announced today the Stars definitely will enter negotiations with West-minster, the team they defeated 1-0 on a disputed play at West-minster last night, for Dugan's services as well as those of Randolph Bell, ace leftfielder Snow also was to make a trip to Ontario today to confer with the Hotpoint nine's star flinger,

Glenn Calloway.
The Journal learned that Or would be held and that he would question Zivic, Page's handlers, the Shaughnessy playoffs, have been dickering for Dugan's services for the past few days...W. E. Feis-ter, Anaheim sponsor, made a special trip to Westminster last picht (passing up his own team's lacked a good forehand, have been

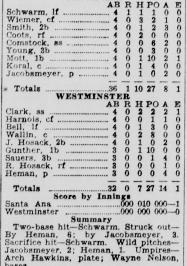
> Randolph Bell.
> Umpire Arch Hawkins, Westminster fans felt, "presented" the Stars with their 1-0 shutout on the Aviators' home grounds last night.

> The controversy raged in the fifth when Bob Schwarm, with one away, lifted a drive over the thirdbase line which press row and many fans thought was foul by at least a foot. Hawkins however, ruled otherwise, and half of the Westminster team swarmed The "double" really decided

the ball game for Manager "Doc" Smith's Stars, who advanced Schwarm to third on a wild pitch. Fred Wiemer singled infield, but Shortstop Alex Clark held Schwarm at third. Schwarm scored on Clark's error of "Doc" Smith's grounder on the next play.

The contest was a pitching duel

between two ex-Riverside flingers, after Max Schmeling took him Stan Jacobsmeyer and Rudy Heman . . . Both went the entire distance, Jacobsmeyer fanning 3 mito a southwest wind, both were apart and showed up his utter lack of defense against right-hand had timed the start to a split second and and exceed the line of the mat, Hans Steinke and Indian Jules Strongbow for Stan Jacobsmeyer and Rudy Heto Heman's 6 SANTA ANA



Wrestling Last Night

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Dean Det-

ton, 205, Salt Lake City, defeated Nick Lutze, 205, Venice, Calif., (two out of three falls).

United States forest rangers Wally Herbert limited the Beav- have discarded their traditional JOHNNY STONE, Senators— ers to eight hits. Both teams Stetsons for a more civilian type Singled with bases full in twelfth played errorless ball.

GUS SUHR and AL TODD, Pickers—Suhr singled home winning John Henry Lewis Becomes runs to win opener in ninth, 5-4; Todd hit two triples, double and single in second game to lead 10-4 Heavyweight; Seeks Louis

Medwick, Cardinals, 21.

BILL LEE, Cubs—Stopped Philies with three hits to win his twelfth victory, 4-1.

TERRY MOORE, Cards — His homer with two on in seventh gave Cards 5-2 verdict over Bees.

To inform barbarians of the Romans' shipbuilding secrets was punishable by death under the gode of Justinian, A. D. 534.

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waukee youngster's great showing

in the Davis Cup challenge round. Parker routed Charles Hare to

give the U.S. the point that meant

victory over Great Britain in the

hustle a few days before his match

with Parker, and, on the strength of that showing, was conceded a

in court strategy. He made Hare play the way he wanted him to,

Bob Feller's jerky delivery made

flaws in his swing. It is only a

Major League 1

NATIONAL

Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 80;

Runs batted in-Medwick, Car-

.397; P. Waner, Pirates, .373.

dinals, 100; Demaree, Cubs, 76. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 145;

Doubles — Medwick, Cardinals, 36; Cuccinello, Bees, 25.

Triples-Vaughan and Handley,

Home runs-Ott, Giants, 22;

Waner, Pirates, 138.

Galan, Cubs. 77.

- Medwick, Cardinals,

Perhaps Frankie did not need a

international tests.

power to him.

winds up his career.

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MILWAUKEE

LAD WON THE POINT THAT

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CHALLENGE ROUND WITHOUT A FORE.

HAND STROKE

WORTHY OF THE

By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI Gals on Ali Baba-Kudo Card Students of tennis form, who had been shouting to the high heavens that Frankie Parker never would amount to anything because he

the recognized world feminine champion, makes her first, and probstrangely silent ever since the Mil- ably her only appearance in Orange county Monday night when she steps on the mat at the Orange County Athletic club to meet Rita Martinez, one of her most formidable challengers. The blonde La Moreyed Senorita Martinez, come to

RANGER LEADS grips in an added attraction on a card that features the colorful good forehand to down Hare in such convincing fashion. Hare showed enough to make Don Budge

They Keep Winning To Baffle The Critics

fair chance of beating Parker. What the American youngster TER ARGO, Off Newport, R. I. Numa in straight falls Monday lacked he more than made up for (P)—Harold S. Vanderbilt, seeking night to win the admiration of (AP)—Harold S. Vanderbilt, seeking night to win the admiration of his third straight victory in the every fan present. and won easily. After all, that's sixteenth series for the America's Playing with Numa like a cat what Parker set out to do, so more cup, today piloted his sloop Ranger would a mouse, Ali Baba finally across the starting line about two boat lengths in front of T. O. M. Sopwith's Pritish challenger. Fr.

athletic endeavor are without me-chanical flaws. Remember how As the rival yachts set off on the bout. their 15-mile beat to windward into a southwest wind, both were was attempting to sign the two the experts hopped on Joe Lewis ond and crossed the line promptly the secondary feature. Two other at 8:40 a. m. (P.S.T.) for the fin- bouts, making a five-bout card him a target for form analysts.

est get-away of the series.

Each yacht was wearing double Their dire prediction that he would head-rig, with staysails and quad 3 throw his arm out came mighty rilaterals.

1 4 5 6 Cleveland nurler to the sidelines. a clear admission by sopwith ne 1 0 2 0 Feller is pitching a slightly differwas trailing and had no hope of ent brand of ball since his return passing to the weather side of the to action. Indications are he will defender. Ranger tacked immediprove quite a hurler before he ately to keep the challenger cov ered. It has been pointed out that

NEWPORT, R. I. (A)-Prospects Thumping Jimmy Thomson's back-swing is entirely too fast. Maybe and yachtsmen hoped, keener but Jimmy stands pretty competition, greeted the America's much alone when it comes to cup contenders as they were taken pounding the little white ball for in tow for the leisurely trip to the Paul Runyan has many starting line this morning. The third race between H. S.

> and back Official observers at 5 a. m. reported increasing southwesterly winds on the cup course, measur-ing close to 10 knots. This was uch fresher than conditions prior

to either previous race. If sustained, it assured the fastest and perhaps most interesting test thus British hopes were pinned on the possibility Endeavour II would show to better advantage with slightly more than 5000 pounds of her lead ballast removed. Crisp, clear weather, following the day's layoff, greeted another and sur-

tator craft. H. M. S. York, visiting British cruiser, was gaily decorated in honor of Queen Elizabeth's birth-The entire harbor was a riot of

prisingly large seagoing gallery.

The harbor was jammed by spec-

color as the gayly-decorated fleet set out for the race course.

The American boats, including all the coast guard vessels as well as the British craft strung pennants and put on their brightest naval dress in honor of the queen. Outwardly, at least, there much encouragement for Sopwith's

Rumors of changes in Endea-White Sox, the water front, but they were without foundation so far as of-

Sport Mat Queen Here

Clara Mortensen, the glamour girl of the wrestling world, and

- tensen and the dark haired, brown-

and powerful "Terrible Turk," Ali Baba and Kiman Kudo, mighty mite from Japan.

Making the biggest hit of any wrestler to appear at the 101 Highway arena this year, the ABOARD COAST GUARD CUT- scowling Kurd easily crushed Lec

Few young stars in any field of Sopwith's British challenger, Endeavour are without medication deavour II. attack in the closing minutes of

Matchmaker Tige Clinton today will be offered.

arm forced the sensational young Cleveland hurler to the sidelines. Feller is pitching a slightly different brand of half sidelines. JOURNAL WIN

Scotty's Malt Shop trimmed the three-quarters swing; he sways Vanderbilt's Ranger, victor by big Lincoln playground nine, 7 to 1, his body; he fails to keep his head margins in both previous tests, and the Santa Ana Journal turned his body; he fails to keep his head down. Yet, over a period of years, and T. O. M. Sopwith's lightened back The Register's carriers in a Paul has done fairly well in this game of golf.

Endeavour II, was slated for 8:40 wild game, 17 to 16, to complete a. m. (P.S.T.) over a windward- the first round in the WPA playleeward course 15 miles out to sea ground softball league at the Municipal bowl yesterday

| Nicipal bowl yesterday. | Lincoln | Scotty | Malt Sh. AB R H | W.D'trich,ss 3 0 1 Hayes,1b | J.Hood,3b 3 0 0 Nelison,2b | Swafford,if 3 1 1 Keck,ss | Brown,p 2 0 0 Murphy,c | B.D'trich,1b 2 0 0 Ball,p | Slinger,cf 3 0 1 Hadell,cf | Luken,rf 2 0 0 Martin,if | McBurney,c 2 0 1 Loyd,3b | R.D'trich,2b 2 0 0 Robinson,rf Totals 22 1 4 Totals

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Cig'berg,lb 4 4 2 Mader,p
Cing'b'rg,lb 4 4 2 Th'pson,rf
sackman,ss 4 2 3 P'ks(6th)2b
sindahl,rf 3 0 0 Flan'gan,2b
Vells,cf 3 0 2 Keck,3b
Hendley,2b 5 0 0 Dan'lson,lf
Sarton,3b 5 2 2 Couch,ss
Vint'born,c 5 3 3 Ball,cf
Palmer,1b

39 16 15 Totals 38 17 11 Hawks are valued by farmers of the Pacific northwest because they kill ground squirrels.

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NEW YORK. (AP)-Tom Gallery and Joe (Napoleon) Levy, rival Los Angeles fight promoters, are warring over outdoor dates . . . Bill Terry is going to have a "day" here soon, but the real news is that prime mover is a Brooklyne fanprime mover is a Brooklyne lander than the control of the control sail for Europe last night on business connected with his brassiere factory... One of the best informed baseball writers in New York yesterday referred to Dizzy lead to seven games. The season's 66.767 Dean as the "great southpaw"...
Old Diz may be a bit left-handed in the head, but not in the soup

Tommy Farr isn't burning up the woods in batting practice . . . This Bobby Riggs kid from Los Angeles is coming right along in tennis . . . He's landed in eight finals so far this year and lost only one . . . Note to Pie Traynor: Do you know other National league clubs are swiping signals with the greatest of ease?
. . . Catcher Al Todd stands a certain way when a fast ball is coming, but always shifts slightly for a curve.

Joe DiMaggio's current secret desire is to meet Babe Ruth . . . If Lou Gehrig didn't receive checks from two breakfast food concerns after his bull on the air the other night, he should have.

That former Duke university star, now making a name for himself as a heavyweight, can go under the wing of any one of a half dozen New York fight managers, if he wants to . . . managers, if he wants to . . . (Can't spell his name, but its Polish) . . . Reports persist Bill Terry will sacrifice Gus Mancuso in next winter's campaign to build up the Jints and that Old Gus (who surely rates the chance) will bob up as manager of either the Pirates or Phillies.

Totals 38 3 24 Totals 35 15 27 x—Batted for Harder in 7th. xx—Batted for Weatherly in 9th. xxx—Batted for Whitehill in 9th. Score by Innings
Eleveland 100 000 100— 2
Boston 310 001 53x—13

Chicago (2)

ABHO

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Totals 34 8 24 Totals

x—Batted for Piet in 8th.
Score by Innings
Chicago 000 000 120—3
New York 100 000 04x—5

St. Louis (2) Washington (3)

AB H O

Davis, 1b 5 0 13 Almada, cf 5 1 1

Vest.cf 6 4 7 Lewis, 3b 6 2 1

Cosmick, lf 5 3 2 Travis, ss 6 5

Dift, 3b 4 0 0 Simm'ns, lf 5 1

Bell, rf 3 0 1 Stone, rf 6 3

R'b'n'r, ss 5 0 0 Kuhel, lb 5 2 1

Hemsley, c 5 1 5 Myer, 2b 5 2

Lips'mb, 2b 3 1 1 Millies, c 4 0 1

Huffm'n, xx 1 0 0 Bluege, z 1 0

Carey, 2b 1 0 0 W.Ferr'l, p 5 1

43 8x35 Totals

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4 3 2 Werber, 3b
3 0 3 Hill, cf
4 0 1 Peters, 2b
4 1 5 Parker, ss
4 0 0 Brucker, c
2 0 2 Thomas, p

Totals 34 7 24 Totals 31 9 27

x—Batted for Bridges in 9th.

xx—Batted for Thomas in 3rd.

Score by Innings

001 000 000

Thomas,p R'hrock,xx

Fink,p Nelson,p

31 9 27

Hayes,2b Kr'vich,cf Walker,rf Bonura,1b Radcliff,lf

Ros'thal,x

Chicago New York

Hayes,2b Kr'vich,cf Walker,rf

Appling,ss Piet,3b Sewell,x Berger,3b

W'head,p

Davis, 1b
West, cf
Vosmick, lf
Clift, 3b
Bell, rf
K'b'h'r, ss
Hemsley, c
Lips'mb, 2b
Huffm'n, xx
Carey, 2b

Hogsett,p

Rogell, ss G'ringer, 2b G'nberg, 1b Walker, if Owen, 3b Bolton, c Laabs, cf Bridges, p Goslin, x

Lazzeri Raps Pair, And Gehrig, Dickey, DiMaggio One Each

Associated Press Sports Writer

A series for the league lead, an all-star game, or a world series gives many a team the blind staggers. But not Colonel Ruppert's boys in white. The Yanks just swing their bludgeons and bring home the bacon. They reserve their most momentous feats for days when the competition is tight

largest weekday crowd, 66,767 fans, was on hand.

Home runs, trade mark of the Yankees since 1921, won both games. Bill Dickey hit his nine-teenth with three on in the eighth inning of the second game to climax a bombardment that had begun when Lou Gehrig, starting his 1,900th consecutive game, had shot his No. 22 into the stands with two mates aboard in the first inning of the opener. In between these two wallops the Yanks batting banditti, Joe DiMaggio and Tony Lazzeri, took care of the scoring. Joe hit No. 32 with two mates aboard in the seventh inning of the first contest and Tony got one in each

game.
Red Ruffing muffled the Sox in the opener for his fourteenth victory and Vernon Gomez seemed headed the same way in the second game when the South Side's up a game and a half on the Giheroes ganged him for three runs in the seventh and eighth. But when the Yanks came up in the led the Bucs at bat in the second latter inning Rolfe singled, Di-

nant ambitions are squelched. LOU GETS WATCH

Gehrig was presented a watch between games for being the league's most valuable player in 1936.

For 200 years Europe obtained most of its sugar from Madeira and the Canary islands.

The Chicago Cubs, with Bill Lee, Gabby Hartnett and Frank Demarked the Canary islands.

Pittsburgh

B'baker,8b

Young,ss Handley,2b

R. J'nson,rf
W'stler,ss
Garms,cf
Cuc'n'lo,2b
E.Moore,rf
English,3b
Fl'tcher,1b

L'getto.2b H's't.cf-lb Manush.rf Phelps.c Winsett.lf Daniel.lb Cooney.cf Stripp.3b English.ss F'house.p

L'getto,2b Hasset,cf Manush,rf

Phelps,c Winsett,lf

Daniel,1b Stripp,3b English,ss

Brooklyn (4)

SPORTS FIVE HOMERS County Nines Ready for Playoffs

Governor Hears Golfer's Extradition Plea



Gov. Frank F. Merriam of California continued the extradition plea of John Montague, mystery golfer and friend of film stars, wanted in New York. The hearing was held in Los Angeles. Left to right: Greyson Bautzer, George Clark, Governor Merriam, Guy Kibbee, Attorney Jerry Giesler and Montague.

MUCH ABOUT SALARY, BELIEF

the Phillies, 4-1, as Lee hurled his twelfth victory. The win gave the Cubs a seven-game lead in the National league over the Giants, who dropped a tight one to the Reds in ants by beating the Dodgers, 5-4 and 10.4. The pugnacious Al Todd led the Bucs at bat in the second

Maggio doubled, Gehrig walked and Dickey lined one into the stands.

The Sox, who came to New York into the stands.

The Sox, who came to New York into a 13-2 triumph over the Indians, and Earle Brucker's homer, but first with gaudy dreams of a four-game sweep, are burdened with a two-game deficit and the series is half over. For the moment their pennant ambitions are supported by the series of the season, beat the Tigers for the A's, 2-1. The Sentators shaded the Browns, 3-2, in the twelfth on Johnny Stone's

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Sacramento, 8; San Francisco, 7. Games Tonight Oakland vs. Los Angeles (Wrig-MUSICAL VARIETY

ley field, 8:15 o'clock). Missions at Seattle. San Diego at Portland. Sacramento at San Francisco

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Score by Innings
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Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Brooklyn (4) Pittsburgh (10)

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0	New York54	40	.574	NEW MILESTONE REACHED			
	Pittsburgh50	42	.543	"The Lone Ranger," western			
2	St. Louis48	43	.527	drama, which is heard on KVOE			
0	Boston45	49	.479	Monday, Wednesday and Friday at			
27	Cincinnati38	53	.418	7:30 p. m., reached its seven-hun-			
27	Brooklyn37	53	.411	dredth broadcast last week			
	Philadelphia38	58	.396	Fran Striker's author of the series			
- 4	Yesterday's Resu	lts		EDANCIA WHITE SINGS			

Pittsburgh, 5-10; Brooklyn, 4-4. Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2 (10 St. Louis, 5; Boston, 2. Games Today

New York at Cincinnati

Sports Mirror

Three Years Ago — Tommy Armour won Canadian open with

287 as Ky Laffoon's last-round 68 gave him second with 289. Five Years Aog-Babe Didrickson raced to second world record victory in Olympic 80-meters hur-

Boston at St. Louis.

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xx—Batted for Young in 8th.

Score by Innings

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Chicago 200 110 00x—4 beat Lefty Grove for first time since 1934; Jesse Owens won second Olympic title, broad jumping five times over Olympic record

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By the Associated Press
CHICAGO. — Everette (Young)
Rightmire, 126, Sioux City, Ia.,
stopped Mickey Beal, 125½, Chi-

cago (6).
LOS ANGELES.—Eddie Simms, LOS ANGELES.—Eddie Simms, 198, Cleveland, outpointed Tom Beaupre, 196, Dallas, Texas (10).

NEW YORK.—Indian Quintana, 118¾, Panama, technically knocked out Biff Lemeux, 119½.

166, New York, technically knocked out Biff Lemeux, 119½.

170 ANGELES.—Eddie Simms, 118 descall with the residence of the columns and presented and the columns and produced by Lord with Morgan on the program this with Morgan on the prog knocked out Biff Lemeux, 119½. 166, New York, technically evening at 9 o'clock for a brilliant knocked out Joe Duca, 159, Pauls- quarter hour of fast-moving en-NEW YORK. - Solly Krieger, boro, N. J. (6).

paunch and he hasn't pitched since aging this team than I ever was early spring. "The old souper's out there on the mound."

ver Post tournament and yester-

EXTEND RISLEY'S

KILOCYCLING

DENVER. (A) -- Grover Cleve-, day watched one of his pitchers, land Alexander-he once laughed Jim Goff, strike out 22 hatters in when some one told him he could scoring Springfields' second vicget paid for playing baseball — tory.

Are the major leagues in any reminisced today over the tendency of young stars to hold out for danger of "going sissy" in combonuses. "I'm afraid a lot of these kids when Alexander broke in? think more about what salary they says not. can collect than about playing MORE COLLEGE STARS

can collect than about playing ball," he opined from his corner on a dugout bench.

SHOULD BEAR DOWN

"They ought to think first about bearing down in there and playing baseball. I thought the man was crazy when he offered me money to pitch for Galesburg, Ill., back in 1908. Why, I got \$250 a month the first year I was in the big leagues and thought I was getting rich."

"Old Pete" is ruddy of com-"

MORE COLLEGE STARS

"The big show has more high school and college graduates than in my day," he said. "But that doesn't keep a real ball player from knocking the baseman head over heels to get to that bag."

"Alex" said the "high point of my career" was when he struck out Tony Lazzeri of the New York Yankees with the bases full to save the 1926 world series for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"But I wasn't the least bit Francisco, and Jumbo Kennedy, Francisco, and Jumbo Kennedy,

CONCLUDE STORY

Connie Boswell, whose two for-ROADCASTS

Captain Risley's programs, ofhas brought forth innumerable re-CONCERTS 4:00-KVOE, Summer Serenade 5:00-KNX, Frank Parker and fering valuable hints to motorists quests for her return, will be heard and suggestions for driving has as the guest singer on the come-Kostelanetz. 5:30—KNX, Jessica Dragonette. 8:30—KFWB, Rene Williams' been extended to four stations of dian's program for the third time the Don Lee network . . . It is tonight on KNX from 7:30 to 8 scheduled Thursday mornings at o'clock . . She will sing selections from her latest motion picture, with Lud Guskin's orchestra Barbara; and KFXM, San Bernar-assisting . . . "Oswald" has taken Connie in as a partner on the new NEW MILESTONE REACHED

"The Lone Ranger," western drama, which is heard on KVOE and the gullible comedian who is Monday Wednesday and Friday at leolator for roll distributions.

Three ghosts stand before a pawnshop window in New York City, marvelling at the glass win-FRANCIA WHITE SINGS

Francia White, young California prima donna and star of stage and operetta... will appear as soloist on the "Cavalcade of Music" over the Columbia network (KNX) to from 4 to 4:30 p. m. . . The day from 4 to 4:30 p. m. . . . The day from 4 to 4:30 p. m. . . . The day from 4 to 4:30 p. m. . . . The day from 4 to 4:30 p. m. . . . The day from 4 to 4:30 p. m. . . . The day from 4 to 4:30 p. m. . . . The day from 4 to 4:30 p. m. . . . The day from 4 to 4:30 p. m. . . . The day from 4 to 4:30 p. m. . . . The day from 4 to 4:30 p. m. . . . The day from 4 to 4:30 p. m. . . . The day from 4 to 4:30 p. m. . . day, from 4 to 4:30 p. m. . . . The program, played by the Don Voorphalmic glass . . . His secret hees orchestra, will consist of se- and the development of his dislections from operettas of Rudolph Friml . . . including "The Firefly," "High Jinks" and "Rose Marie" from KVOE at 8:45.

This will be the first of a series of appearances of Miss White on this program.

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"BEAUTY BOX THEATER"

Jessica Dragonette, soprano

Jessica Dragonette, soprano star, and Charles Kullmann, of the "Met," . . . will appear again in another operetta adapted for radio, during the "Beauty Box The ater" broadcast over KNX tonight at 5:30. The stars will be assisted by Al Goodman's orchestra.

the typewriter of Richard Sheridan Ames . . with Pat Bishop doing the delivering on KFI at 9:30 tonight . . when "The Screen Week" passes in review. GARLAND, RICH, MORGAN
One of the better variety shows of the day is Frank Morgan's transcribed series on KFI every Wednesday night. Judy Garland, MGM's young singing star and produced by Lord with the re-search cooperation of police au-

thorities throughout the country

HOLLY SUGAR AT IRVINE

San Juan Capistrano Host to Brea Club In 2nd Game Friday

Holly Sugar will play at Irvine tomorrow night, and Brea will perform at San Juan Capistrano Friday night in first-round games of the Orange County Nightball league's first annual Shaughnessy play-offs, it was announced today by Secretary Walt Collins.

KVOE—4:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News: 4:45, Rhythm of the Day.

KFT—4, One Man's Family, N; 4:30, Thomas Conrad Sawyer; 4:45, Jingletown Gazette, N.

KNX—4, Cavalcade of America, C; 4:30, Maurice's Orch., C; 4:45, Clark by Secretary Walt Collins.

Games in the three-out-of-five playoffs have been arranged so the league can offer only one a night, Collins explained. The two survivors will meet in a four-out-of-seven game series for the 1937 ti-Three umpires from the follow-

ing eligibility list will work each game: Francis (Pep) Lemon, Chet Congdon, Paul Tucker, Art Sullivan, Arch Hawkins and Bob Wil-Collins will be the official scorer.

The playoff dates: Thursday, Aug. 5-Holly Sugar vs. Irvine at Irvine.

Monday, Aug. 9—Irvine vs. Holly Sugar at Tustin. Wednesday, Aug. 11-Irvine vs.

Holly Sugar at Tustin. Friday, Aug. 13-Holly Sugar vs. Irvine at Irvine. Tuesday, Aug. 17—Irvine vs. HollySugar at Tustin.

Friday, Aug. 6-Brea vs. Capistrano at Capistrano. Tuesday, Aug. 10—Capistrano vs. Brea at Brea.

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"Old Pete" is ruddy of complexion and his blue eyes are clear, but his uniform belt encircles a but his uniform belt encircles a but his tam than I ever was said thought I was getting save the 1926 world series for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"But I wasn't the least bit Francisco, and Jumbo Kennedy, and the bench man-more nervous on the bench man-more ne

just plain worn out, I guess," he said.

He brought a Springfield, Ill., semi-pro team here for the Denver Poet, tournement of the Denver Poet, tournement of the source of the mound."

He is convinced young players they once were," said Alex. "No have a greater incentive for trying to reach the majors than ever beginning player comes under the eyes of a big league scout sooner. "The bushes aren't as thick as than you'd expect.

With ED VELARDE The Journal's Radio Reporter

GUEST SPEAKER A wide variety of popular and semi-classical music, with several novelties . . . will be presented to listeners of the Columbia network this evening, at 5 o'clock on KNX . . . by the romantic tenor, Frank Parker, and Andre Kostelanetz' or chestra.

The concluding chapter of the most amazing true-to-fact story involving a plot to loot the United speaker on the first of a new weekly series of programs sponsored by the California Federated Women's clubs and presented on the former U. S. Secret Service KVOE and the Mutual-Don Lee and the former U. S. Secret Service in the concluding chapter of the most amazing true-to-fact story involving a plot to loot the United weekly series of programs sponsored by the California Federated Women's clubs and presented on the first of a new speaker on the first of a new look on KVOE. . . The former U. S. Secret Service hetwork starting tomorrow after-

Tuning Tonight...

8:30—KFWB, Rene Williams' Orcl VARIETIES: 4:00—KECA, Roy Shields' Revue. 4:00—KNX, Cavalcade of Music. 5:30—KVOE, Ed Fitzgerald. 6:00—KFI, Hit Parade. 6:30—KECA, Minstrel Show. 7:00—KFI, Amos and Andy. 7:15—KECA, Lum and Abner. 7:30—KFI, Olsen and Johnson. 7:30—KFI, Town Hall. SPORTS.

8:15-KFAC, Los Angeles vs.

land.

PLAYS

4:00—KFI. One Man's Family.

6:00—KVOE, In-Laws.

6:00—KNX, Gang Busters.

6:15—KVOE, Watanabe.

1:00—KNX. Scattergood Baines.

7:30—KVOE, Lone Ranger.

9:00—KNX. Calling All Cars.

9:30—KECA, Dr. Kate.

9:30—KFWB, Black Bat.

9:45—KNX, Easy Aces.

10:15—KNX, Your Witness.

Shortwave Program

TONIGHT
4:00—Broadway Merry-Go-Round.
W8XK (11.87)
6:30—Havana, Cuba. COCH (9.42),
COCQ (9.75) Spanish Music.
7:15—Buenos Aires. LRX (9.66) Tango Music.
7:30—Mexico City. XEWW (9.50) Musical. sical.
9:45—Japan. JZK (15.16) New Japanese Music; 10:05—News in English.
London—GSD (11.75), GSI (15.26),
GSG (17.79)
6:00—"Anita and the Elephant." A revue and a fantasy.
6:40—Food for Thought.
7:40—A Violincello Recital.
7:40—News.

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DL-Don Lee Broadcasting System.
N-National Broadcasting Co.

C-Columbia Broadcasting System.
T-Electrical transcription.
TBA-"To be announced."

TONIGHT

4 to 5 P. M.

4:30, Maurice's Orch., C. 7:30, Carl.
Ross, C.

KECA-4, Mid-Week Musicale, N;
4:30, Haven of Rest.

KHJ-4, For Friends of Music, M;
4:30, Marine Band, M.

KFSD-4, Mid-Week Musical, N;
4:30, Dr. McCoy, ET; 4:45, Jack
Meakin's Music, N:

KFOX-4, News; 4:15, News Behind
the News; 4:20, Hawaiian Paradise;
4:30, Health Talk; 4:45, Variety Show.

KFWB-4:30, Musical Program, ET.

5 to 6 P. M.

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KVOE-5, Jack Denny's Orch., M;
5:15. Crime Clinic, M; 5:30, Ed Fitzgerald, M.

KFI-News Period; 5:15, Beaux Arts
Trio. N; 5:30, Concert Hall; 5:45, Junior News. N.

KNX-5, Frank Parker, C; 5:30,
Beauty Box, C.

KECA-5, Better Business Bureau;
5:15, Music of All Countries; 5:45,
Stories of Life.

KHJ-5, Jack Denny's Orch., M;
5:15, Crime Clinic, M; 5:30, Ed Fitzgerald and Co., M.

KFSD-5, Stories of Life. ET; 5:15,
String Symphony, N; 5:30, Wade Lane,
ET; 5:45, News.

KFOX-5, Sterling Young's Orch.,
ET; 5:15, Five o'Clock Revue; 5:30,
Sterling Young's Orch., ET; 5:50, Oil
Talk.

KFWB-5, News for Children; 5:15,
Story Town Express; 5:30, Musical
Program, ET.

6 to 7 P. M.

Tucsday, Aug. 10—Capistrano vs. Brea at Brea.
Thursday, Aug. 12—Brea vs. Capistrano at Capistrano.
Monday, Aug. 16—Capistrano vs. Brea at Brea.
Wednesday, Aug. 18—Brea vs. Capistrano (at neutral grounds, to be announced later).

Martinoz DL. KFSD-6, Grant Park Concert, N; 6:30, Minstrel Show, N; 6:45, Chandu, ET.

KFOX-6, News: 6:10, Saddle
Tramps: 6:25, Rolly Wray: 6:30, It
Happens in Every Family.

KFWB-6, News: 6:10, Words Eye
Views: 6:15, Resort Reporter, 6:30,
Jones' Pup: 6:45, Texas Drifter.

7 to 8 P. M. KVOE-7. In the Crimelight; 7:15, Jose de Courcey's Orch., M; 7:30, Lone Ranger, M.
KFI-7, Amos and Andy, N; 7:15, Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, N; 7:30, Olsen and Johnson, N.
KNX-7, Scattergood Baines, C; 7:15, Boake Carter, C; 7:30, Ken Murray, C.

ay, C. KECA—7, Darrell Donnell, N; 7:15, Lum and Abner, N; 7:30, Waltz In-erlude, N; 7:45, Calif. Safety Council

terlude, N; 7:45, Calif. Safety Council Talk.

KHJ-7. Streamline Swing, DL; 7:15, Jose de Courcey's Orch., M; 7:30, The Lone Ranger, M.

KFSD-7, Bernarvey on the Air; 7:15, Lum and Abner, N; 7:30, Olsen and Johnson, N.

KFOX-7, Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Back Stage.

KFWB-7, Mansfield Melodies; 7:15, Fred Skinner; 7:30, Musical Milestones, ET; 7:45, Musical Progress, ET. 8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE-8, Guy Lombardo's Orch., M. 30, Eb and Zeb; 8:45, Men of Vision

KFI-8. Town Hall Tonight, N. KNX-8. Modern Screen Magaz 8:15, George Hamilton's Orch., C; 8:30, Jan Garber's Orch., C, KECA—8, Henry Busse's Orch., N; 8:30, March of Progress, N; 8:45, Rec-

KVOE — 9. KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 9:15, Sterling Young's Music; 9:30, Joe Sanders' Orch, M.

KFI—9, Frank Morgan Series; 9:15, Allas Jimmy Valentine; 9:30, Screen Week; 9:45, Will Hollander's Orch., N. Week; 9:49, Will Hollander's Orch., N.

KNX-9, Calling All Cars. C; 9:30, Al Lyons' Orch., C; 9:45, Easy Aces, ET.

KECA-9, Eddie Varzos' Orch., N; 9:15, News; 9:30, Dr. Kate, N.

KHJ-9, News. DL; 9:15, Charles Gaylord's Orch., M; 9:30, Joe Sanders' Orch., M.

KFSD-9, Waltz Time, N; 9:30, Dr. Kate, N.

KFOX-9, Harry Owen's Orch., ET; 9:15, Marty and Roger; 9:30, Black Bat.

KFWB-9, Musical Program, ET; 9:30, The Black Bat. 10 to 12 Midnight

10 to 12 Midnight

KVOE-10, Eddie Duchin's Orch., M;
10:30, Larry Kent's Orch., DL;
11:30,
Pete Pontrelli's Orch., DL;
11:40, News, N; 10:15, Glen Hurlbut's Music, N; 10:30, Haven of Rest;
11, George Olsen's Orch., N;
10:30, Archie Loveland's Orch., N;
10:30, Archie Loveland's Orch., N;
KNX-10, News, C; 10:15, Your Witness, C; 11, Benny Goodman's Orch., C;
11:35, Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orch., C;
11:30, Sterling Young's Orch.
KECA-10, Musical Celebrities; 11,
Paul Carson, N,
KHJ-10, Eddie Duchin's Orch., M;
10:30, Larry Kent's Orch., DL;
11. Tommy Tucker's Orch., DL;
11. To Orch.; 11:40. News; 10:10, It's a Fact; 10:15, Musical Program, ET; 10:45, Sol Bright's Orch.; 11:15, George Redman's Orch.; 11:45, News.

After 12 Midnight KNX-12. News; 12:15, Midnight Dances, ET; 12:30, Al Lyons' Orch, KHJ-12, Rhapsody in Wax, ET.

KFOX-5, El Despertador; 7:30, News; 7:40, Health Talk; 7:55, Farr Bros., ET. KFWB-6, Happy Jack Kay; 7:30, News; 7:40, Happy Jack Kay. 8 to 9 A. M.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8, Andy and Virginia, DL;
8:15, Zeke Clemens, DL; 8:30, Yacht
Races, M; 8:45, KVOE-Journal World
Wide and Local News.

KFI—8, Financial Service, N; 8:15,
Mary Marlin, N; 8:30, Bailey Axton,
N; 8:45, News.

KNX—8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood,
C; 8:15, Eddie Albright's Family; 8:30,
Madison Ensemble, C; 8:45, Ma Perkins, ET.

KECA—8, Terri Franconi, N; 8:15,
Birthday Bill; 8:30, Strollers Matinee,
N,
KHJ—8, Andy and Virginia, DL;

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8:15. Zeke Clemens; 8:30, Yacht Races,

M; 8:45, We Are Four, M.

KFSD—8, Terri Franconi, N; 8:15.

Good Cheer Program; 8:30, Strollers'

Matinee, N; 8:45, Dr. McCoy, ET.

KFOX—8, Down the Dusty Road;

8:15. Opening Grain and Stock; 8:30,

Health and Efficiency; 8:40, ET; 8:45,

Mirandy.

KFWB—8, Grouch Club; 8:30, Musical Program, ET.

9 to 10 A M 9 to 10 A. M. KVOE-9, Yacht Races, M; 9:15, Nick Lucas' Songs; 9:30, Merrymakers,

Nick Lucas' Songs; 9:30, Merrymakers, DL.
KFI—9, Marguerite Padula, N; 9:15, Mrs. Wiggs, N; 9:30, John's Other Wife, N; 9:45, Just Plain Bill.
KNX—9, Betty and Bob, C; 9:15, Hymns of All Churches, C: 9:30, Arnold Grimm's Daughter, C; 9:45, Hollywood in Person, C.
KECA—9, Love and Learn, N; 9:15, Hal Cordon, N; 9:30, Morning Concert, N. KHJ-9, Tips and Tunes, ET; 9:15, Theater Club of Air, M; 9:30, Merrymakers, DL.

KFSD-9, Love and Learn, N; 9:15,
Hal Gordon, N; 9:30, Morning Concert, N.

KFOX-9, Just About Time, ET;
9:15, Health Talk; 9:30, Club Cabana,
ET; 9:45, News; 9:55, Vocal Novelty
Trio, ET.

KFWB-9, Major Bateson; 9:15,
Trouble Shooter; 9:30, Short
ET; 9:45, News; 9:55, Popular Music,
ET.

10 to 11 A. M. KVOE—10. Monitor Views the News; 10:15, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Sycamore Street, DL; 10:45, Stream-line Swing, DL. KFI—10. Music Guild, N; 10:30, It's a Woman's World, N; 10:45, Ann War-ner. ASI--10. Music dulid, N; 10:30, Its a Woman's World, N; 10:45, Ann Warner.

KNX--10. Big Sister, C: 10:15, Real Life Stories, C: 10:30, Edwin C. Hill. C: 10:45, Ted Malone, C.

KECA--10, News: 10:15, Crosscuts. N; 10:30, Piano Recital, N; 10:45, Medical Asso. Talk.

KHJ--10, Happy Homes; 10:15, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Sycamore Street, DL: 10:45, Streamline Swing, DL. KFSD--10, Crosscuts, N; 10:30, Piano Recital, N; 10:45, Hollywood Reporter. KFOX--10. Round Up, ET; 10:10. Inside Stuff From Hollywood; 10:15, Serenader, ET.

KFWB--10, Musical Program, ET; 10:15, Dr. Richardson, ET; 10:30, Musical Program, ET.

11 to 12 Noon

KVOE-11, Rhythm Orch., M; 11:30 Ray Kaeting's Orch., M; 11:45, Cecil Ray Kaeting's Orch., M; 11:45, Ceciand Sally,
KFI—11, Pepper Young's Family, N:
11:15, Ma Perkins, N: 11:30, Vic and
Sade, N; 11:46, The O'Neils.
KNX—11, Mary Lee Taylor, C: 11:15,
America's Cup Races, C: 11:30, Fletcher Wiley.
KECA—11, Light Opera Company, N:
11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour,
N: KHJ-11, TBA; 11:15, La Forge Be KHJ-11, TBA; 11:10, La Forge Berrumen Musical, M.
KFSD-11, Light Opera, N; 11:30.
Western Farm and Home, N.
KFOX-11, Interlude of Melody;
11:15, Tuning Around, ET; 11:25, News
Behind the News, 11:30, News; 11:45,
Friendly Store.
KFWB-11, Popular Music, ET.

isco listeners of the Columbia network this evening, at 5 o'clock on KNX.

by the romantic tenor, Frank
Pet.
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Pet.
Parker, and Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra.
Parker will sing "Ah, Sweet
Mystery of Life" from Herbert's
"Naughty Marietta"; Carnivalis'
Mystery of Life" from Herbert's
"Naughty Marietta"; Carnivalis'
Waiian selection, "Sweet Leilani,"
Asso in the perennially popular favorand the perennially popular favorand the perennially popular favorand the perennially popular favorite of Cole Porter, "Night and
Day."

novelties . . . will be presented to listeners of the Columbia network in the tools the United by States Treasury will be told by Stat KFSD-12:30, News; 12:45, Club Matinee, N. Matinee, N. KFOX-12, News; 12:10, Popular Music, ET; 12:30, Surprise Party, ET; 12:35, Closing Stock and Grain; 12:40, Surprise Party, ET; 12:45, Hawalian Paradise, KFWB-12, News; 12:10, Popular Music, ET; 12:15, Paris Calling; 12:30, Musical Program, ET; 12:45, Soi Bright's Orch.

1 to 2 P. M.

KVOE-1, El Paseo Orch., DL; 1:15.
Radioland Orch., M; 1:30, Pete Pontrell's Orch., DL.
KFI-1, Archer Gibson, N; 1:15, Turn
Back the Clock, N; 1:30, Martha
Meade, Hazel Warner, N; 1:45, Gloria
Gale, N.
KNX-1, Martha Moore; 1:15, Clyde
Barrie, C; 1:45, America's Cup Races,
C. Barrie, C; 1:45, America's Cup Races,
C.
K. C.
K 2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE-2, Federal Music Group; 2:15. Calif. Fed. of Women's Clubs, DL: 2:30. Memory Chest, DL; 2:45, Sum-mary of Yacht Races, M. KFI-2, Woman's Magazine, N. KNX-2, Margaret Daum; 2:30, New-lyweds, C; 2:45, George Hall's Orch., C. C.
KHJ-2. Sandy Williams' Orch.
2:15, Calif. Fed. of Women's Clubs.
DL; 2:30, Memory Chest, DL; 2:45,
Yacht Races, M.
KFSD-2, Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, N. lidge, N. KFOOX-2, Christian Science; 2:15, Island Tempos, ET; 2:30, Los Cabal-

TOMORROW
5:15—Old Familiar Melodies.
7:30—News in English.
7:45—Letter Box.

TOMORROW
5:15—Japan. JZJ (11.30). JZK (15.15 Folk Songs. 5:37—News in English.
6:00—Hong Kong. ZBW (9.50) Chinese Ballads.
6:00—Hong Kong. ZBW (9.50) Chinese Ballads.
6:00—Java. PLP (11.00) Javanese Music.
8:00—Union Kong. ZBW (9.50) Chinese Ballads.
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8:00—Union Kong. ZBW (9.50) Chinese Ballads.
6:00—Lowed Thomas, News. NBC.
W8XK (15.21)
3:30—Cuba, COCH (9.42) Spanish Music.
8:00—Cuba, COCH (9.42) Spanish Music.
8:00—Roll Reverse Music.
8:15—Gar Rise and Salute: 7:30, News; 7:45, Hollywood Hi Hatters, N.
8:00—Roll Reverse Music.
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8:19—Roll Reverse Music.
8:10—Roll Reverse Mus 3 to 4 P. M.

SEEK 10,000 SIGNERS ON

Civil Service Drive To Start Tomorrow

Nine Santa Ana police officers and firemen will team up tomorrow morning to begin a canvass negotiations would be less burden-of 10,000 names on a civil service some on rails than earlier feared initiative measure.

Working in pairs, Officers Dick

"We expect to keep at the job stouter earnings and a scattering of improved dividends." Chief of Police Harry I. Fink, chairman of the police committee, said today. "Our objective is 10,000 signatures, which is consider the police Harry I. Fink, chairman of the police committee, arrested Wall Street's attention and some commentators said they believed this group was stopping

Although the officers and fire-men will be in uniform while making the canvass, Fink said, they will not be on duty. No soliciting will be done during the men's working hours.

If sufficient names are secured on the initiative, the city council has the alternative of passing the ordinance or submitting it to a vote. The chief provisions in the measure put the authority for hiring and dismissals in the hands of a civil service board.

NEW LAND USE HEAD NAMED

WASHINGTON. (AP) - All land use activities of the agriculture de-partment-flood control, erosion work, forestry, soil surveys, and purchase and use of land—were under a single head today for the first time.

An order from the office of Secretary Wallace designated Milton S. Eisenhower, 38, co-ordinator of and use planning.

There has been spirited rivalry between the interior and the agri-culture departments in recent years over overlapping land func-

Some officials said the agriculture department consolidation was a strategic maneuver to win assignments in future administration

The new co-ordinator was given power to supervise all surveys, including aerial photography, allo-cate flood control funds and represent the secretary on inter-and intra-departmental groups. Eisenhower is a native of Kan-

DYER ATTACK TRIAL SLATED

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Prosecuwitnesses, including six little girls, will testify for the state when Albert Dyer goes on trial next Friday for the sex-slayings of three Inglewood children

Inglewood children.
William E. Simpson, chief deputy district attorney in charge of ise, said 23 other witnesses will be called. The prosecution is ready for the trial, he said. Frederic Vercoe, public defender

who is representing the former WPA employe, declined to disclose his battle plans.

Ill Central Int Harvest Int Nickel

Judge Amazed as Woman Wears Pajamas in Court

LOS ANGELES. (P)-Mrs. Ann wore silk pajamas into court where she obtained a divorce from Bert Siegel, New York poul-try merchant, on grounds of cruel-

Judge Thurmond Clarke observed that he had never seen anyone so attired in his court, but added: "I suppose there must be a first time for everything."

Plan Low-Cost **Housing Project**

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Federal and state officials were asked by the county board of supervisors today to help establish a WPA low-cost housing project to erect homes for workers in Los Angeles county. Copies of a realizable les county. Copies of a resolu-tion, introduced by Supervisor Gordon McDonough and adopted by the board yesterday, were or-dered sent to state and federal of-

"The shortage of houses in Los Angeles county has increased the rental for homes," the resolution said, declaring this has worked a hardship on WPA workers and those dropped from WPA rolls.

The Journal's Swap Column

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SWIIT & Co

24 1/2

Texas Corp

64 1/4

Tidewater Oil

21 3/6

Texas Corp

64 1/4

Transam new

16 5/8

Tex Gulf Sulph

38 3/4

Texas Corp

10 1/2

Union Carbide

10 1/2

Union Oil

25 7/8

Will exchange new quilt for used washing machine or furniture. Un Aircraft United Corp

Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK. (AP) — Rails steamed forward briskly today hauling the stock market ahead

fractions to a point or more.

After a draggy start carriers

Bradley Burnette Lane, F. L. demand for industrials and metals, Grouard and Charles Neer, and oils, steels and specialties, all of Firemen John Garthe, Dave Smith, which moved aggressively along F. J. Hansen and Henry Reed will the upgrade.

begin circulating their petition in the business district at 9 o'clock.

Patrolman Ralph A. Pantuso will canvass the Mexican districts.

Providing a generally bright background for the rise, brokers said, was the good backlog of favorable trade and industrial news,

erably more than the 15 per cent necessary to pass the initiative."

Although the efficience and all some commentators said they believed this group was stopping for a breathing spell following recent advances. Transactions approximated 900,-000 shares.

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co.

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	Am Locomotive		481/2	
	Am Pwr & Lght	111/2	10 %	
	Am Rad Std San	21 %		
	Am Roll Mills	401/4	3934	40
	Am Smelt & R	951/2	94 3/4	951/4
	Am Steel Fdry	561/4	55 34	55 %
	Am Tel & Tel 1			171%
	Am Tob B	831/4	831/4	831/4
	Anaconda Cop	601/2	591/4	
	Armour of Ill		11%	
	Artloom	101/2	101/2	101/2
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	Atlantic Ref	29 1/8		
	Aviation Corp	71/8	7	7
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Bendix Aviation 20% Bethlehem Steel 100% 201/4 201/4 24 ¾ 45 Borden Co 24 3/4 24 1/2 Briggs Budd Mfg 10% 101/4 101/4 -C-38¾ 38¼ Celanese Case 189
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Ill Central 24¾ 23½ 24 Int Harvester 119¼ 118⅓ 119 Libby Owens Fd 70½ 84 1/2

Loew's Inc Long Bell Lbr Mack Truck —M— McIntire Porcup 331/4 Montgomery Wd 19 Nash-Kelvinator 19 Nat Cash Reg 361/4 Nat Dairy Prod 201/2 Nat Biscuit 23 1/8 41 N Y Central Nor Am Co 28 27½ Nor Am Aviatn 11¾ 11¾ Nor Pacific 30 28⅓ 27¾ 11¾ Nor Pacific 30 281/8 Nat Pwr & Lt 10% 10% 10%

Pac Gas & Elec3 2
Pacific Lighting 44½
Packard Motors 8% Penney J C Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Penn Rail Purity Bakeries 15 Radio Corp Remington Rd
Reo Motors 5¾ 5¾ 38¾ 39¾ Rep Steel Safeway Stores 34 % Sears Roebuck 96 34 ½ 34 % 95 ¼ 95 ½

48 % 21 % 25 ½ 47 % 29 ½ So Pacific So Rails Stand Brands 311/ 121/8 451/8 12 44¼ 69¼ Stand Oil N J 70 Stewart Warner 1834 Swift & Co 24 Union Carbide 101½ 101 101½ Union Oil 25% 25½ 25½ Union Pacific 126 123¼ 126 Un Aircraft 30% 29% 29% United Corp 6 5% 5% Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is generally lower. Aug. 4, 1937.

SUNKIST

80 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. Rooster, Orange
Dreamflower, Orange (Ex. Ch.)
CHICAGO—
Strength, Santa Paula
Paul Neyron, La Verne
Red Shield, Azusa
Mohican, Orange (Ex. Ch.)
DETROIT—
Ventura Life, Camarillo
BALTIMORE—
Tesoro Blue, Placentia (Ex. Ch.)
ST. LOUIS—
Ventura Life, Camarillo
Sylvan, Glendora (Ex. Ch.)
PITTSBURGH—
Stag, Azusa 5.60 5.55 5.55 5.45 5.35 4.75 5.50 6.05 5.60 5.65 5.35 5.05 4.20 3.90 4.95

Ben White today.

Banning hospital.

Junior college.

TWO FIREMEN

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Two Los

Angeles city firemen, Wilbert Vogel, 38, and Fred Hayman, 48,

were in a hospital today with serious injuries as the result of the

collapse of the tower of the Pen-

terday afternoon. Both are ex-

timated at \$20,000 by firemen.

new dwellings constructed as part of a plan to provide a model sub-

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

High Low Close113½ 111 113%

..115% 113½ 115%

... 97 93% 96% ... 66% 64 65%

671/4 65% 673/4

. 29¾ 28% 29% . 31¾ 31 31¾

High Low Close

1261/2 1241/4 126

...123½ 120½ 123⅓ ...124¾ 121½ 124¼

. 45\% 43\% 44\% . 41\% 40\% 40\% . 42\% 42\% 42\%

... 87¼ 84% 85% ... 84¼ 83% 83%

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGILES. (AP) - (U. S.

Dept. Agr.)—Supplies were gen-

35c; 5x5s, 5x6s best 60-65c, ripes

\$6.15; Linda, NO, Redball Yorba Linda, \$5.20.

DETROIT. - Valencias doing

better 288s and smaller, ab out

steady balance; lemons closed

steady. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 1

Cash Grain

CHICAGO. (AP)—Cash wheat—

Corn—Sample grade, \$1.00. Oats—No. 1 mixed 29½-30c; No.

white 29-30½ c. Barley—No. 2 70c, Indiana; No.

3 malting 80c; feed 40-60c, nominal; malting 60-82c, nominal.

781/8 761/2

nber 78¾ 77¼ 78½ 80¾ 98½ 80¾ WINNIPEG GRAIN

List by Wm. Cavalier & mbers New York Stock E.

WHEAT-

December May

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September

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October

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May OATS-

December

RYE— October .

December

WHEAT-

QUAKE MAKES SUBURB

pected to recover.

tecostal church during a fire yes-

Damage to the church was es-

5.35 5.75 5.80 5.75 5.75 5.65 4.60 4.30 5.60 5.00 5.25 5.25 5.35 5.25 5.20 3.90 3.50 4.85 Stag, Azusa La Vida, Placentia (Ex. Ch.) CLEVELAND— 5.60 5.75 5.65 5.80 5.55 4.50 3.35 5.25 5.20 5.35 4.70 4.25 3.15 3.05 4.30 Stag, Azusa
America, Escondido (Ex. Ch.)
CINCINNATI—
Mupu, Santa Paula 6.10 5.70 5.70 5.70 5.60 4.50 3.85 5.55 5.10 5.20 5.20 5.20 5.20 5.25 5.45 4.30 3.95 5.15

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California oranges and lemons continued steady to slightly weaker today at eastern and middle western auc-

tion centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

NEW YORK. - Valencias lower spots; grapefruit lower; lemons weak. Sales: 33 cars oranges; 11 cars lemons; 2 grapefruit; 2

VALENCIAS

Dreamflower, OR, ex. chc., Orange, \$4.95; Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive, \$5.70 Golden Service, COR, ex. chc., Fullerton, \$5.15; Silver Peak, OR, orch. run, Frances, \$4.85; Delicia, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$5.30; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.10; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.60; Three Star, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$5.85; Zenith, WD, ex. chc., Whittier, \$5.15 Sunny Hills, ST, Skt., Sunny Hills, \$5.55; Buyrite, ST, orch. run, Sunny Hills, \$4.75; Caledonia, PO, Redball, Placentia, \$5.10.

38% LEMONS Yorba, NO, Skt., Yorba Linda, \$5.05; Linda, NO, Redball, Yorba Linda, \$4.25; Hit and Run, NO, std., Tustin, \$4.50; Sailor, NO, Redball, Tustin, \$5.15; Sailor, Lemonettes, NO, Tustin, \$2.50; Seven Hills, NO, std., Tustin, \$4.35.

> BOSTON. - Valencias lower 252s-288s, easier spots balance; lemons and grapefruit higher. Sales: 12 cars oranges; 4 lemons; 1 grapefruit. VALENCIAS

Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.45; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.70; been ceded by the harbor board of Napier, New Zealand, to the ange, \$4.95; Overland Red Grape-government for a housing project. large eggs 27c; candled mediums fruit, RIV, Riverside, \$2.95; Over-Six years ago an earthquake de-24½c; candled smalls 18c. striut, RIV, Riverside, \$2.95. Overland Blue Grapefruit, RIV, Riverside, \$3.25; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.40; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.65; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$6.10; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.75; Red Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$5.00; Red Cat, OR, standard, Villa Park, \$4.00; Cambria PO or of a plan to provide a model subla Park, \$4.40; Cambria, PO, or-chard run, Placentia, \$4.95; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$6.20; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.40; Red Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$4.95; Red Cat, OR, standard, Villa Park, \$3.85; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.95; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.30; Red Dog, OR, standard, Vil-September la Park, \$4.35.

LEMONS Bluegoose, AFG, fancy, Fullerton, \$6.10; Honeymoon, AFG, September ... choice, Fullerton, \$5.40; Sumclass, Dece AFG, standard, Fullerton, \$4.75. May

CHICAGO. — Valencias steady best, lower spots balance; lemons December and grapefruit unchanged. Sales: May 10 cars oranges; 5 lemons; 1 grapefruit. VALENCIAS

Mohican, OR, fcy., Orange, \$5.40; Overland Blue, Grapefruit, RIV, Riverside, \$3.15; Red Grapefruit, RIV, Riverside, \$2.10; Punch, GT, fcy., Los Angeles, \$5.90; Club, GT, chc., Los Angeles, \$4.90; Brilliant, GH, std., Los Angeles,

CLEVELAND. - Valencias and May lemons steady. Sales: 7 cars oranges: 3 lemons. VALENCIAS Cinderella, OR, ex. chc., Garden

Grove, \$5.10; Our Choice, OR, chc., Garden Grove, \$4.60; Mohawk, OR, Redball, Orange, \$4.50.

ST. LOUIS. - Valencias unerally heavy, with trading moderate to slow. changed; lemons lower. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 3 lemons. erate to slow.

BEANS—Local Kentucky Wonders, fair 2½-3c lb., fancy 3½-4c, poorer 1½-2c; yellow wax 2-3c; limas, bush 2½-3c lb., pole 3½c.

TOMATOES—Local Stones, to the stones, the stones, bush 2½-50c, best 50c; 5x5c. VALENCIAS

Green Wing, COR, Ch., Fullerton, \$4.90; Golden Service, COR, ex. ch., Fullerton, \$5.05. TOMATOES—Local Stones, lugs, 4x5s 40-50c, best 50c; 5x5s, 5x6s best 60-65c; fancy Pinks 75c, ripes 40-50c; 6x6s 25-35c; Earlianas, 5x5s, 5x6s 25-40c; San Diego Co. Stones, 4x5s best 50-60c, ripes 25c; 5x5s 5x6s best 50-60c, ripes 25c; 5x5s 5x6s best 60-65c, ripes LEMONS Golden W, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$5.55; Special, WD, ex. ch., Whit-tier, \$4.40; Universal, WD, ch., Whittier, \$4.30.

CINCINNATI. - Valencias 40-50c lower; lemons easier to lower. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 5 lemons. VALENCIAS

Portola, PO, orch. run, Placentia, \$5.20. Yorba, NO, Skt., Yorba Linda, U S Gypsum 116 U S Rubber

lemons.
VALENCIAS 61 61½ 90½ 91 US Smelt & Ref 91 Ibex, WD, Skt., Rivera, \$5.70; Rio, WD, orch. run, Rivera, \$5.20. US Steel 1193/4 118 1191/4 Vanadium Warner Bros 14½ 14% 14% Western Union 48½ 47½ 47½ 47% Westinghouse 155 154 155 No. 2 red \$1.14½-1.16¼; No. 1 hard \$1.20; No. 3 mixed \$1.13. White Motors 24½ 24 24 Walworth 16½ 15¼ 15%

Walworth Dow-Jones Averages Industrials, 186.74, up .83. Rails, 53.35, up 1.15. Volume, 900,000 shares.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES. - Yesterday's osing prices on the poultry mar-

1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to 31/4 lbs. 11c 2-Hens, Leghorn: ver 31/4 and up to 4 lbs. 11c 3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 13c

4-Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4 21c 5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs 21c 6-Broilers, over 1 and up to 7-Broilers, over 11/2 and up

to 21/4 lbs... 18c 8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 21/4 and up to 3% lbs..... . 18c 9-Fryers, colored, 21/2 and up to 3% lbs.... 10—Fryers, colored, over 31/4 and up to 4 lbs..... 23c 11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs.

5.95 5.90 6.00 6.10 5.50 5.50 4.15 5.80 4 lbs. and up... 13—Stags 14—Old roosters .

15-Ducklings, 41/4 lbs. and up 15c 18—Geese 19—Young tom turkeys, 13
lbs. and up to 18 lbs....... 16c PALM SPRINGS. (AP)-Death

-Young tom turkeys, over of Charles A. Graham, jr., 18 in a plane crash at Palm Springs air-18 lbs. 21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 18c 22—Old tom turkeys... 23—Old hen turkeys... port was investigated by Coroner 25-Squabs, under 11 lbs. per His rented monoplane, banking

for a landing, fell 200 feet last 26-Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen night. He died before reaching

ors, 3½ and 4½ lbs...
Graham's father, wealthy Mon33—Rabbits, No. 1, old..... tebello realty broker, has extensive oil interests in Oklahoma.
The youth attended Pasadena

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 300; steady to \$1.10 lower; grain feds, \$12.25-90; some held higher; sows, \$8.50-Cattle, 800; holdovers, 410; slow

steady; medium to good fed steers, \$9.50-10.660; short feds, \$8.50; fed Mexicans, \$8.00; grass heifers, \$7.85 down; cows, \$5.50-6.50; few to \$7.25; cutter grades, \$2.50.5.25 \$3.50-5.25.

Calves, 500; holdovers, 307; no sales; undertone weak to lower. Sheep, 50; holdovers, 257; wooled lambs held above \$9.75; bids around 25c lower.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (A)-(Produce 'QUAKE MAKES SUBURB exchange receipts) — Butter 247,-Land once under the ocean has 300 lbs.; cheese 58,900 lbs.; eggs,

Butter in bulk 331/2c; candled

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L. A. VICE WAR **NEARING END**

LOS ANGELES. (A)-The botom apparently has fallen out of the county grand jury's ambitious inquiry into gambling and racket-

eering activities.

Tom O'Brien, district attorney's deputy, says he is looking for several eastern gunmen who he said he was informed were brought here during the strike of movie craftsmen. "I understand these gunmer

were employed by a certain movie studio and that after the strike was over the men began muscling in on the bookmaking racket," he Process servers reported to the

grand jury they had been unable to serve papers on underworld leaders, bookmakers and others for whom 40-odd subpoenas were issued. It had been publicly announced in advance that the subpoenas were about to be issued.

^{25c} Work Hard, Live Longer, Claims **Aged Mexican**

INDIO. (A)-Hard work is Senora Torivio Alva's recipe for longevity. Born in Jalisco, Mexico, April 16, 1827, she came to the United States in 1911. 16c

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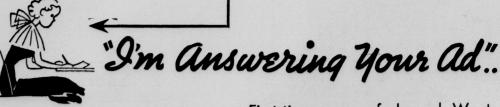
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SUPERVISORS YIELD ON SCHOOL FUNDS

WILL PROVIDE **FUNDS OVER** 'DRY' PERIOD

Protest of School **Executives Effective**

It took the board of supervisors just two hours yesterday afternoon to decide they should obey the law and transfer funds $t\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ carry school districts through until school tax money comes in, in. stead of changing the 30-year-old policy.
The board must transfer, if it

is found unencumbered, some \$200,-000 to school district funds to carry the schools over the "dry period" until school revenue comes in in December. This money must be loaned by the county to cover operating expenses

For capital outlay, as in the cases of several schools which have PWA building programs in operation, the districts will sell tax anticipation warrants at a cost of about three per cent.

SCHOOL HEADS OBJECT

These decisions followed a lengthy session which saw school heads pack the board room to protest Supervisor John Mitchell's opposipolicy of allowing schools to operate on anticipated revenue by borrowing from unused, un-earmarked

son reported, school districts will show a total operating deficit of taxes, county junior college tuition, county supply money and state funds coming in before then will amount to more than \$200,000 to be met from county.

The board last week turned down. \$200,000 to be met from county

WILL REVISE FISCAL YEAR

Both school and county governing boards must operate under a handicap because the fiscal year begins long before taxes are col-lected, and even before tax rates are set or the budgets adopted.
Supervisor N. E. West suggested the school fiscal year be revised to begin in December, which met

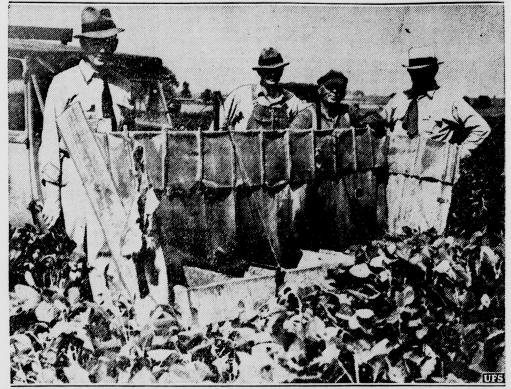
with approval from school heads.

No action was taken on the fund transfer, because Menton will check funds in the county treasury between now and next Tuesday, when the board will decide on the matter.

U. S. C. Educator To Speak Here

Last night the board of educa- ministrators themselves

Grasshoppers Hop Into Hoppers



Wet, cool spring aided hatching of a plague of grasshoppers in parts of the west, and farme have been fighting the crop-destroying pests. Here is a "hopperdozer" in the soybean field of Avery tion to carrying on a 30-year-old Adams at Bloomington, Ill. As the machine passes over the field, the hoppers fly against the screen

county funds. District Attorney W. F. Menton said the board had no other choice but to transfer funds to the school litical code. By the end of November, County School Superintendent Ray Adkinson reported, school districts

The board last week turned down a request for money to send the said and, when it revived, fell said and and when it revived, fell twice in attempting to stagger to fine romance." Stockton state convention Aug. 7 another wallowing place. to 11, and yesterday refused to reconsider its action after Wilbur STOCKS AND BONDS Getty had asked that the board ABILENE, Tex.—Thi

ually. Supervisor Harry Riley, who last week sounded the keynote of the trip's hip pocket and ate it. week sounded the keynote of the board's refusal to grant an appropriation on grounds it might set a precedent, said nothing today. He squared himself with the Legion, however, by donating \$10. Roehm got \$3 each from Chairman Willard Smith and Supervisor John Mitchell, and \$2 from Supervisor N. E. West.

Trip's hip pocket and ate it.
Officers permitted him to prepare a new one.

Sheppard Defends
State Egg Trade

Seek County Aid
On Admission Fet Supervisor N. E. West

Dr. W. H. Burton, noted educator from the University of Southern California, will come to Santa Ana for a series of teacher be paid partly by the institute and partly by contributions by the ad-

Half-Minute News Stories

UNION INDIANS

He explained the braves were

earning \$4 a day from the WPA. The county hired 40 at the \$4 rate.

On Admission Fete

A request that the board of su-

pervisors aid in financing a float for the Admission Day celebration

program in Santa Monica Sept. 9

the Native Sons of the Golden

Chairman Willard Smith held

out little hope to the Native Sons that the county would be able to

help finance the program. Hiskey

outlined the proposed program, saying the float would help advertise the county.

The supervisors promised to send

a representative to a meeting in

the city hall tonight when plans

for participation in the celebration

outfits, an old Butterfield stage coach from Placentia, a covered

wagon and the Santa Ana Legior drum corps to the celebration

Huntington Beach is sending its municipal band, and other cities

Highlights

Journal's

Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway

ALAMANCA—General Franco's troops celebrate first anniversary

troops celebrate first anniversary of revolt in Spain while attack on Madrid thunders on MADRID—Spanish capital, gripped in death struggle, sends volunteers to harvest grain for the city's food supply.

supply.

WALES—Making the rounds of his empire, George VI and his queen get a tumultuous welcome headed

get a tumultuous welcome headed by Lloyd George.

NEW JERSEY — Ambitious women in a class do their daily dozen on ocean beach in mass quest for health and loveliness.

JIMMIE MATTIEN is ready for long-distance hop to Moscow.

FRANK TRIMMER, with farmer friend, routed bandit captors.

ELAINE HARTNETT turned down \$500,000 to be with mother.

A VI A T I O N — President Lebrun watches something new in the heavens—infantry of the air landing mass troops by parachute.

MAINE—In vacation time, give a girl a cance, a paddle and a lake, and she'il do wonders—all for fun of it.

of it.

NEW JERSEY—The water's fine, and it's great to dive at beautiful Lake Mohawk, where splash is the

word for it.

WIMBLEDON. — Sensational tennis
by Don Budge features U. S. victory over Germany in challenge
round for Davis Cup.

are cooperating, he said.

Hiskey told the board plans were under way to send the El Rodeo Ridng club and its silver mounted

will be discussed.

FINCASTLE, Va.—Willie Huff-man's hog is on the water wagon growls and woof-woofs disclosed a

couldn't get any contributions from Given some blackberry preserves

ABILENE, Tex.—This is a story about a man's cow which tried to manca, N. Y., Indians \$3 a day

But after that was done, "Buddy"
Roehm went into action with his list of proposed contributors, assessing board members individ
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about a man's cow which thed to get the annual fair. They refused.

J. M. Waltrip, facing a liquor the annual fair. They refused.

"These Indians won't give a whoop except at prevailing union a \$250 bond when he went out to whoop except at prevailing union a fair representative rewater his stock. A milch cow rates," a fair representative renosed the document from Wal-

Congressman Harry R. Sheption approved the recommendation pard went to bat today in an attempt to protect Orange county and 19th district poultrymen from economic effects of importation of

cheap Chinese egg products.

He appeared before the subcommittee on customs and tariff in Washington, D. C., to favor a bill which would provide an excise tax on imported egg products. Sheppard outlined his reasons for his stand, saying that California farmers produced more than 135 million dozen eggs per and that more than 80 milion dollars per year was involved in the state's poultry business. He said the influx of Chinese egg products produced under ques-tionable sanitary conditions by labor was endangering the very existence of the poultry industry

in his district. "It occurs to me that the committee has two avenues to follow," he said. "One is legislation to protect the American farmer to the exclusion of the importation of Chinese egg products and the other is legislation to protect industrial investments and other Chinese importations to the exclusion of the general welfare of the American farm poultry pro-

War Referendum Backed by Solon

Congressman Harry R. Sheppard was on record today against war decided upon by a minority. Word from Washington, D. C., revealed that he has signed the petition to bring the Ludlow War referendum bill to the floor of

the house for debate and vote.
The Ludlow bill proposes ar amendment to the constitution of the United States which provides that except in the event of an invasion of the United States or its territorial possessions, that declaration of war shall not become effective until confirmed by a majority of all votes cast in a

national referendum. national referendum.
"I am not a pacifist," Sheppard said, "and I believe in adequate national defense. I also believe that the people of this democracy and not a small minority should determine whether or not this nation should enter any foreign conflict. If this bill had been a law If this bill had been a law in 1917 we may have not sacrificed and crippled the thousands of men which our entrance into the World war led by a minority

URGE EARLY REGISTRATION AT JAYSEE

Instruction Starts On September 10

Students planning to enter Santa mosa range of mountains in Ari-Ana Junior college this fall are zona by two Santa Ana men. mark, told Romero that they were "many years old." Romero went Students planning to enter Santa

facilitate the registration of students, it was said. The prospective dents, it was said. The prospective Romero interpreted the hieroglyphics. students are also urged to have glyphics. Romero is junior geoltheir high school principals to send department. in transcripts of their high school records by Aug. 15.

starting of instruction Sept. 13 were outlined today. Freshman 9 on the college campus to ac- from Blythe. quaint incoming students with the college.

The Freshman days will also give the students an opportunity to consult with their adviser, to take the physical examination, and to register properly, it was pointed

Registration of freshmen will be held Sept. 10.

The 1937-38 catalogue will be sent to any person desiring to en-ter the college, upon request, it was said. Those wanting a catalogue may call at or write the col-PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Loud lege office, and one will be sent. growls and woof-woofs disclosed a lt was further pointed out that courtship in the zoo's bear pit to-day. any high school graduate is eli-gible for admission into the jay-

the jaysee has two main types of curricula. They are for (1) those planning to enter professions and upper university division work, and (2) those who want practical training preparing for the semi-"It's a bit deafening, but it's a PITTSBURGH.—Allegheny county offered a tribe of Salatraining preparing for the semi-professional, business, or vocaeach to perform tribal dances at tional world.

S. A. Geologists Discover Mysterious Inscribed Rocks At Indian Prayer Grounds

More information regarding the life of the early Indians who inhabited Arizona and Southwest United States may be brought to United States may be brought to light as the result of the discovery of four directional rocks in La Plo- Indians, both past the century

submit their applications by Aug.

15, it was announced today.

Filing of applications for ad
Filing of applications for ad-Filing of applications for ad- of the heretofore unknown rocks. ogist in the local anthropological

n transcripts of their high school

Discovery of the rocks was made
last May by Anderson and Brewer
when they were prospecting in the
starting of instruction Sept. 13
Arizona. The mountain on which
were outlined today. Freshman days will be held Sept. 7, 8, and Kuartzsite, a town about 50 miles

The four rocks are each approxison, they were easily obscured by the many surrounding rocks. MANY YEARS OLD

Although the stones are many hundreds of years old, the inscriptions are still clear enough to read. It was impossible for pictures to be taken because they are black basalt. Romero, however, made drawings.

The directional rocks are situated at the peak of a volcanic vent. According to Romero's interpretation, they probably were there as "information posts" for the Indians.

The inscriptions reveal knowledge of food in the surrounding country, as well as giving the correct directions. According to Romero's and Anderson's calcula-tions, the directions are about only

By EDWARD VELARDE

As to the age of the stones, two "many years old." Romero went

Chumash, a nearly extinct race. His ancestors, he said, undoubtedly were the ones who inscribed the basalt rocks.

Chief Toh-Ish, a Mojave chieftain, also assisted in the interpretation of the markings.

As a whole, the hieroglyphics reveal the Indian conception of the supernatural.

Others reveal the prevalence of mately three feet long and 14 food in the surrounding country, inches wide. To the ordinary pernearby. This was substantiated by the Colorado river.

The volcano cone was probably the meeting place of the tribe and the place of worship.

For Presbyterians

The Sterling college quartet from Sterling, Kan., will offer a program of sacred music at the Another Resigns United Presbyterian church, Sixth and Bush streets, at 7:30 p. m. to-

Besides the quartet selections. cornet solos, trumpet trios, vocal solos, and a gospel message will be presented. The quartet represents

She is Miss Tui Wooley, a gradpresented. The quartet represents She is Miss Tui Wooley, a grad-the Presbyterian college and is on uate of the University of Califortour of the United States for the summer.

The program will include "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Hallelujah for the Cross," "One Sweet Solem Thought," and "The Stranger"

The program will include "The art, and for a class or two in home making. She will be paid \$1500 a year.

The board also accepted the res-Circling the upper part of the mountain is a wall of rocks about two feet high. These rocks were the characteristic formula formula follow the church parlors will follow the characteristic formula follow the church parlors will follow the characteristic formula formula

HOG RANCH **ORDINANCE** HITS DELAY

Supervisors Seeking Status of Farm

The hog ranch question must wait another week.

Postponed, thrown out in court battles, and held up by court procedure, the county's fight against commercial garbage-feeding hog ranches almost reached a climax yesterday as supervisors began checking all applications for hog ranch permits, checked and double checked by the health depart-

They struck a technical snag on one, however. The applicant was F. M. Klinke, who operates a combination livestock - poultry - hog ranch on the west bank of the Santa Ana river south of Seven-teenth street. He has five hogs, which eat offal from slaughtering

operations on the premises.

The board couldn't decide whether this constituted a garbage-feed-ing hog ranch, and decided to put it off a week for further clearing-up of the situation by Health Officer Dr. K. H. Sutherland.
Previously the board had denied

the petition of E. F. Silvers for an increase to 200 of his hogs near Dale street and Chapman avenue, under the county's new hog ranch

Another Resigns

A new teacher was hired by the board of education on recommen-

nia at Los Angeles. She will fill a position at the high school in

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Janet Diehl Is Hostess At Party

Affair Fetes Debs Who Will Return To University

Collegiennes who will be returning to their student life next week were incentive for a pretty summer party given yesterday afternoon by Miss Janet Diehl, herself a graduate this June of the University of California. Her guests of honor yesterday were Miss Bar-bara Davis, Miss Mary Wattles of Riverside, Miss Virginia Curry and Mrs. Floyd Blower (Margaret Fin-Wednesday morning on the streamline train for Berkeley, where all but the latter will en-

Miss Diehl used brilliant-hued baby zinnias in colored pottery bowls, and gay Mexican tallies to decorate her pretty luncheon ta-bles, at which bridge was later en-joyed. Her mother, Mrs. Ellis Diehl, graciously assisted in serv-

High score prizes were awarded Miss Ruth Warner and Mrs. Paul Hales at the end of the afternoon. Guests of Miss Diehl were Miss Martha Tuthill, Miss Marian Brownridge, Miss Marion Hawk, Mrs. Floyd Blower, Miss Mary Baxter, Miss Ruth Warner, Mrs. Paul Hales, Miss Jean Reuter, Miss Nancy White, Miss Roberta Horton, Miss Patty Rapp, Miss Barbara Davis, Miss Jeanette Klatt, Miss Virginia Curry and Miss Mary Wattles of Riverside.

SURPRISE PARTY CLIMAXES WIENER ROAST

Turning an informal afternoon beach party into a gay surprise shower for Miss Lois Alstot of Tustin who is to marry Paul Whipp of Garden Grove in the very near future, Mrs. Harold Greenwald entertained in her home, 1210 West First street, last

Early in the afternoon the young people of the Free Methodist church drove to Huntington Beach for a wiener roast. Leaving early, to Miss Alstot's surprise, the party returned to Santa Ana where they were joined by a group of adult members of the church in honoring the bride-to-be.

decorated with colorful bouquets of flowers from the gardens of the home. A corsage of gardenias development of the development the assembled guests, and as went to assist the hostess in serving of refreshments she was presented with many gifts for

Miss Alstot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Alstot of Tustin. She was graduated from Tustin High school and later at-The groom-elect, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. C. Whipp, 332 Eighth
street, Garden Grove, is a gradby the Los Angeles group. uate of Garden Grove High school and Fullerton Junior college. He is employed in Bakersfield at present, and they plan to make their home there following the wedding.

HASKELLS
HAVE FAMILY

HARMONY CLUB HAS LUNCHEON

Mrs. Nellie Young and Mrs. Del-Maude Ryan were hostesses

served by the club at 12:30 p. m.

Prizes of pottery dishes were awarded to winners in the contract and auction games. Mrs. Winnie Dean won high in contract and Mrs. Virgie Holmes was awarded low. In auction, Mrs. Amanda Holmes took high and VACATION AT Mrs. Rose Chast low.

NEW HOME IS SCENE OF CLUB MEETING

bowls were the floral decorations in the new home of the F. W. Nortons, 1017 North Olive street, when Mrs. Norton entertained members of her bridge club last

Adams, Mrs. George Horton, Mrs. cationing party.

Russell Tibbetts, Mrs. Charles Kendall, jr., all of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Bolton Jones and Mrs. Harold Vieira of Fullerton.

Cationing party.

RAGANS VISIT Adams. Party.

UTAH COUPLE GUESTS HERE

Miss Damaris Beeman, 2120 North Ross street, has been enter-taining her mother and sister, Mrs. Newell Beeman and Mrs. Alice Bowman from Salt Lake City in her home for the past week.
On Sunday, Miss Beeman and

will visit Mrs. Bowman's son for

DAY NURSERY GROUP Day nursery committee of Ebell last week.

UP CREEP THE SKIRTS



Shorter skirts are a sign of chic and comfort in summer evening gowns. Many of the new ones have hemlines varying from ankle LOUISE JOHNSON length to 10 inches from the ground. A dancing frock of yellow net is designed with a full skirt which swirls about the ankles. Its decolletage is rimmed with brown-centered daisies.

MRS. CHENOWETH PERDITA HORN REPRESENTS ENTERTAINS AT LOCAL LEAGUE BIRTHDAY PARTY

of Mrs. Leslie Howard by Mrs. friends in to share her anniversally Hancock Banning, founder-presipleasure.

The youngsters were served the hirthday cake, and

League's tea-room in Los Angeles, in the gardens and patio of which today's affair was to take place.

Guests bidden include the board tees of the organization, which is outstanding among Southern Cali-

REUNION

With members of the family visiting here from all over the United BIRTHDAY. States, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Haskell VOYAGE ARE recent guests with a family dinner party last night in their home, 314 DUAL INCENTIVE East Santa Clara street.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Sept. 21 in the Masonic temple. The next meeting of the group will be a picnic lunch in the home of Mrs. Florence Wright 10. will be a picnic lunch in the home of Mrs. Florence Wright, 421 Orman Haskell of the home, and the Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Ford of Sacramento who arrived in Santa Ana yesterday for a two-week visit.

TRABUCO OAKS

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hill and daughter Fern are back at their home, 1909 Bush street, after vacationing for the past two weeks in their cabin at Trabuco Oaks. Zinnias and petunias in pottery owls were the floral decorations of the new home of the F. W. Nor-Miss Shirley Wade of Orange. LONG BEACH When the party returned from the cabin, they drove Miss Oberholtzer to Long Beach where she is spend-

members of her bridge evening.

High score for the evening's play was made by Mrs. Harold Vieira. A dessert course was served buffet style at the end of served buffet style at the end of Mrs. Mrs.

Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Hill and son, of Santa Ana, joining the va-Howard Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Adams, Mrs. George Horton, Mrs. cationing party.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragan of 1320 Memory Lane, took their niece, Mrs. C. R. Questad of Hono-lulu, to La Jolla for a week.

Bruce and Terry Ragan accompanied the trio, and on their way home last Saturday they spent the day at Del Mar to see the

Miss Alma Karlssen, of the same address, drove the Salt Lake City visitors to Alhambra where they

Mrs. C. H. Powers of 614 South Birch street entertained members of the Pythian Sisters of Tustin

club will meet tomorrow at 10 a.
m. at the Ebell clubhouse to make
plans for the coming year. Mrs.
A. G. Flagg is chairman of the
committee.

A pot-luck luncheon was served
in the garden, at a long table decorated with bowls of baby zinnias. The afternoon was spent in
needlework.

Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth of Santa
Ana is one of a group of prominent
Southland women invited to attend

Hancock Banning, founder-pression dent of the Assistance League, and Mrs. Edwards Laughlin, first vice ice cream, birthday cake, and goodies dear to all children's hearts More than 30 persons gathered in the Greenwald home which was actor, is leaving shortly for her old home in England. She is an old home in England. She is an old home in England with miniature sail-boats laden with candies at each place.

opened all the pretty gifts brought her, she and her guests went to the nearby playground where they spent the remainder of the afternoon at swings, rings, and slip-

Guests bidden include the board of directors and various committees of the organization, which is cutstanding among Southern California's society charity organizations.

Mrs. Chenoweth is president of the Santa Ana Assistance League, which but recently was chartered by the Los Angeles group.

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Enjoying the afternoon with from Santa Ana High school in from Santa Ana High school in the from Santa Ana High school and strength from Santa Ana High school in the from Santa Ana High school in the from Santa Ana High school in the from Santa and Miss Anna Horn.
Guests of Miss Perdita were

Moya King, Eric Rosenau, Harry Westover, jr., Mary Kinyon, Nancy Howard, Barbara Reark, and Fran-ces and Jerry Howard.

la Maude Ryan were hostesses yesterday to members of the Harmony Bridge club at a 12:30 luncheon in the Rossmore cafe, followed by a business session and steaks prepared at the barbecue card game in the Masonic temple.

A cheese luncheon will be East Santa Clara street.

The dinner was served to the members of the family in the garaten of the home, with grilled the same time, Mr. and Mrs. Malsteaks prepared at the barbecue pit, forming the highpoint of the meal.

Sunday A. A. Macurda, of Los Angeles, father of Mr. Macurda, was the birthday honoree, and Miss Muriel Macurda, the host's sister, is the departing member of the family.

She will sail for Honolulu on the

Included in the family party other than Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm

Robinette.

Dr. McMillan is a retired phy-Macurda, were their two children sician of De Soto, Mo. Neal and Audrey Macurda of living with her aunt. Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Macurda and daughter Miss Muriel Macurda, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Macurda, all of Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Stannard, jr. of Glendale.

FOLK ARE HERE FOR SUMMER

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peniwell and daughter, Janet, of Long Beach, are spending the summer in a home on Panorama Heights. He is teacher in the Long Beach MRS. KING HAS schools, and is convalescing from a recent hospitalization.

Mrs. George Moore and Miss Helen Moore, an aunt and cousin,

Club Juniors Drill Team To Dance Friday Named

coming Friday evening, the calendar includes four buffet suppers on Sunday evenings, a bridge tea, tivities were Mrs. Geneva Welch, an evening card party, and an

Hostesses at the dance for the uniors of the club and their guests will be Mrs. Rex Kennedy, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Don Andrews, Mrs. Hugh J. Lowe and Mrs. Howard Rapp, who are now making arrangements to secure a new swing orchestra for the young peo-

Summer formals will be in order for the debs, while their es-corts will wear flannels and other sports attire.

The buffet supper for this coming Sunday was also discussed by the executive members, chair-manned by Mrs. Flagg. The de-lightfully informal affairs which have been given for club members, their families and other guests each Sunday this summer are growing weekly more popular.

Acting as hosts and hostesses this week from 5:30 on will be Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gar Ross, and the A. G. Flaggs.
Present at last night's monthly
session were the Mesdames Richard Emison, Howard Rapp, E. D.

Holmes, Bob Fernandez, Hugh J. Lowe, Ben Osterman, George Par-ker, Riley Huber, R. C. Hoiles, Roy Langley, Gar Ross and A. G.

COMPLIMENTED AT SHOWER

Complimented last night at a miscellaneous shower by fellow members of her Sunday school class at the First Methodist church, Miss Pearle Louise Johnson told of plans for her wedding to Kenneth McCloud of Ana-

heim on Aug. 28.
The home of Miss Betty Pleis, 212 East Myrtle, was the scene for the informal and intimate little affair. Pastel shaded asters were used in bouquets throughout the home. Refreshments were the served buffet style, with games played during the evening followed a wedding theme.

Those who joined in honoring Miss Johnson were Miss Mary Jean Dailey, Miss Virginia Waters, Miss LaVonne Hall, Miss Gladys Chapman, Miss Helen Mot-ley, the hostess, and Mrs. Helen MacArthur, the class teacher.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Ben Johnson, 415 South Shel-

Following their marriage in the First Methodist chapel, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 28, they will make their home at First and Van Ness streets. He is employed in Santa

MRS. BALTZLY IS FETED ON ANNIVERSARY

The 76th birthday anniversary The 76th Firthday anniversary of Mrs. Fannie Baltzly was celebrated a few days ago, when her niece, Dr. Mary Ann McMillan, and Mrs. Lloyd G. Arthur were co-hostesses at a pretty party in the Arthur home, 709 West Cubber of the Arthur home, 709 We

Late in the afternoon a birthday cake and many little gifts were put before the honoree.

S. S. Lurline on Aug. 21 to teach in the island city this fall.

Surprise birthday cakes were presented to each guest, with a tiny lighted candle atop each gally decorated confection.

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The ludged in the family party Robinette and little Linda Lee

sician of De Soto, Mo., and is now

LIVERMORE PEOPLE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ridder and daughter, Joyce Marian of Liver-more, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robb, 909 West First street, parents of Mrs. Ridder. Before they return to their home in two weeks they will visit for several days with the Elmer Thackerys at 219 South Ross street.

FOURSOME

A pleasant little foursome en-joyed a 1 o'clock luncheon yes-terday afternoon when Mrs. Roy arrived from their home at Win-ter Park, Fla., a few days ago, and will visit here for several King was hostess in her home at 408 West Nineteenth street. Miss Janet Peniwell will leave on Wednesday to spend a week with Miss Gladys West in Long Beach.

408 West Nineteenin street.

Bridge was enjoyed by Mrs.

George Platt, Mrs. John McKittrick, Mrs. Elmer Preston and the hostess.

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affairs of the month.

Led off by the junior dance this drill team this week at the home

business manager; Mrs. Marion Dodder, captain; Mrs. H. E. Sisson, assistant captain; Mrs. Rob-ert Sandon, secretary; and Mrs. Ben Liebermann, treasurer. Eighteen members of the drill

team will embark for Stockton Sunday morning, taking with them their gay scarlet and grey costumes, plus the resolution to place high in the drill contest which will take place Monday as one of the main features of the convention. For two years the team has been drilled by Ralph Hoover, and for the past twelve months has been captained by Roseanne Hardcastle.

Present at the nomination meeting were the Mesdames Alice Roehm, Alice Dodder, Ruth Anderson, Grace Sisson, Frances Jones, Tona Sandon, Ann Leimer, Sue Featherly, Emma Penn, Gladys Liebermann, Roseanne Hardcastle, Geneva Welch, Faye Minnix, Gladys Young, and Margaret Hurlburt.

MISS SMART IS HONOR GUEST AT PARTY

Miss Mary Smart was surprise guest of honor last night when Miss Ella Vezie entertained members of the Emanon club at Daniger's, for in celebration of Miss Smart's birthday anniversary, the pretty dessert table was decorated with a beautiful candle-decorated cake. A wreath of pink and blue flowers encircled it, and tapers in the same pastel shades completed the effect, along with individual place-cards and put guest the same pastel. place-cards and nut-cups that were miniature cardboard birthday

Special guests of Miss Vezie were Miss Barbara Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Campbell, while club members present were Miss Alice Wasser, Miss Lee Patton, Miss Mayme Brightwell, Miss Pearl Nicholson, Miss Mary Smart, Mrs. Italy Lee, Mrs. Ethel Hedrick, and Mrs. Marie Peterman.

MRS. LEIMER TO PRESIDE AT MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting to-morrow night at Veterans' hall, with Mrs. Charles Leimer presiding for the first time. She will turn her gavel back to Mrs. Robert Sandon, outgoing executive, who will present her annual re-

Concluding the report, final plans for next week's state con-

LOCAL WOMAN

Main street, left by train this fee, cream, bread and butter, ice morning for Des Moines, Iowa, for cream and cake will be furnished, 10-day visit during which time and members have been asked to she will attend a 17th annual re- bring their own table service.

group of relatives from all over the United States attends each

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Over-Emphasis of Sex Confuses Young People as to Value of Real Love

Eight delightful August events were planned last night when directors' wives of the Santa Ana Country club met at the home of Mrs. A. G. Flagg to discuss social affairs of the month.

Led off by the junion days this week at the home of the supervised and the supervised at the home of the supervised and the supervised at the home of the month.

No wonder our sincere young folks are confused about love! I am going to speak plainly because some of these letters I receive demand it. Sex is overplayed. Who would dare deny it? The "best sellers" stress it, the plays on the stage and the silver screen, radio programs, popular songs—a careful analysis of all of these will programs, popular songs—a careful analysis of all of these will sellers. prove the truth of what I write.

angle?" Here is what he said:

"The majority of readers want it—they want a kick in their read-

I wish all of those who pro-

We have many things in com-

as I am still young?
IN-A-QUANDRY.

love, my girl?

And what is your idea of real

I have a hunch that you expect one of these "handsome he-

is written and said as to what

kind, is based upon respect for

You know your own heart better than I or anyone else. If

If tomatoes are only half ripe,

may be broiled or fried.

I wonder-

PEARSONS HOSTS TO TRI-SONIC **MEMBERS**

The fortnight which Mr. and family have just spent at Balboa island was a very pleasant summer vacation, with boating and swimming every day.

beach resort was particularly de-lightful, for members of the Tri-Sonic club, which is composed of I w elective officers of the Jubilee, Sil-ver Cord, and Santa Ana No. 241 a few letters like the many I re-Swimming and conversation end Masonic lodges, gathered at the ceive from young folks. Take this Pearson cottage for an evening letter, for example:

party.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I am a girl
Following an afternoon dip a 22 years of age with a good posipicnic supper was served at a table beautifully decorated in marine motif, with miniature ships sailing on a sea of blue cellophane.

22 years of age with a good position.

I have been engaged since last May and had gone with my fiance five months before this. He is a

Contract was played during the evening, with high score prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle evening, with high score prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle honestly believe marriage is successful without love! I know I

am not truly in love with this Present for the enjoyable affair young man. were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Dennis, Mr and Mrs. Harvey Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hunter and Creighton Hunter, Judge and Mrs. G. K. Scovel, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Arnim, the Pearsons, and Mildred, Stanley, and Richard Pearson.

BOOT 'N SPUR ELECTS TWO MEMBERS

Two new members were voted into the Boot 'n Spur Riding club this week during the regular Monday evening riding party at the Meadowlark Country club.

Miss Ruth Reichstein and Miss Dorothy Smith were the candidates voted into membership. Guests at the evening's riding party were Miss Florence Ulrich

members are now planning a special two-hour ride to be held Sunday morning at the Meadow lark country club. It will be followed by a breakfast in the home of Mrs. Lucille Frazer. 2015 Bust of Mrs. Lucille Frazer, 2015 Bush street. Members and their guests will meet at the club at 1 o'clock.

LAGUNA COTTAGE SCENE OF PARTY

The attractive summer cottage of Miss Genevieve Humiston in Laguna Beach was the setting last evening for an intimate little din-ner party given by Miss Humiston for a group of Santa Ana friends.
Those driving to the beach city Those driving to the beach city from Santa Ana were Miss Lena Thomas, Miss Martha Whitson, Miss Alma Karlssen, Miss Damaris Beeman, and Mrs. Hazel Northcross. An informal evening of chatting followed the dinner.

VETERAN REBEKAHS Veteran Rebekahs will hold their annual picnic in Birch park on Friday. A covered dish luncheon Mrs. Mit Phillips, 1506 North will be served at noon, with cof-



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Devoting their morning hours to a serious consideration of Parent-Teacher problems, members of the Santa Ana council executive board yesterday gathered for an all-day session at the Laguna Beach home of Miss Grace Robertson, with Not so 'g go I chanced to Mrs. Mary B. Robertson as their

meet an author, and put this hostess. Mrs. F. H. Mitchell, president frank question to him: "Why do conducted the business session, you stress, or over-stress, the sex which the raising of relief funds was the paramount issue discussed Mrs. Mitchell also emphasized the beneficial qualities of a summer extension course in P.-T. A. work the San Diego organization.

wimming every day.

One of their last evenings at the characteristic formula in the control of their last evenings at the characteristic formula in the control of their last evenings at the control of their last evenings at the characteristic formula in the control of their last evenings at the characteristic formula in the characteri ness, with Mrs. O. W. Householder of Tustin and Mrs. L. A. Owens of Long Beach, daughters of the host

ed the pleasant day, which is the last meeting until Sept. 7.

Present were the Mesdames O.
V. Barton, Frank Heinie, J. A.
LaLonde, C. W. Eggleston, James
Hird, Carl Hopkins, Cecil Wilson, Floyd Mitchell, Lynn Crawford, P. Hutt, Herbert Hildebrand, Jerry Phillips, M. B. Robertson, J. K. Givens, A. E. Knight, Mary Becker, and R. A. Wisegerber.

WELLINGTONS ENTERTAIN mon and enjoy this companion-ship very much. My folks also think a great deal of him. CONTRACT CLUB

One thing is certainly. I shall always be provided for, for he is a go-getter, always wanting to better himself. He is not addicted to alcohol or narcotics of any to their bridge club.

A long table had been arranged in the marque of their Lemon Sometimes I think perhaps if I do marry him I could really learn Heights garden, with floral decoto love him, for he is the kind rations that repeated the hues and kinds of blossoms growing nearby.

Table prizes for the evening's game went to E. D. White, Mrs. that wants me to have a nice home as I had always hoped for and nothing could be too good for L. A. Chenoweth, and Mrs. Wellington. Guests of the Wellingtons me. Or would you wait, Miss Stodwere Mr. and Mrs. Emrys D. White, Mr. and Mrs. William Spurdard, until real love comes along, geon, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carden,

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stephenson Mrs. Spurgeon's mother Mrs. C

Abbott of Pomona, and Mrs. Chen-oweth's mother, Mrs. W. I. Clark

roes" to walk right out of the pages of fiction or off the silver V. F. W. PICNIC IN ANAHEIM ATTRACTS MANY

Orange county gathered in Ana-heim park Sunday for the annual constitutes love, that you cannot recognize it. Love, the lasting V. F. W. picnic, with a basket lunch at noon followed by games of all types. one another, companionship and

Those attending from the Santa mutual interests.

Love, the emotional brand, is and Mrs. James Sullivan, Mr. and short lived without these three short lived without these three Mrs. Glenn Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hight, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fred Pope, and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Stuart.

ter than I or anyone else.
you feel that you should wait,
then that is the thing you should
How could anyone honestly
Sawtelle hopsital with candy, cigarettes, and magazines for the boys there. Mrs. Annie Sullivan, chairman of the hospital commit-tee, headed the party of Mrs. Esthe ripe part may be used for sal-tee, headed the party of Mrs ads, while the greener portions ther Henderson and Mrs.

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Zuccini Will Tempt The Jaded Palate

Zuccini otherwise known as Italian squash makes a grand lunch-eon dish and can be stuffed with wild rice and ground round steak. or bread crumbs and leftover meats ground up. It makes an easily prepared dish and one that is attractive to serve. All it needs for an accompaniment is potato chips and a crisp salad such as tomato and cucumber, and you have a luncheon dish that is first

Stuffed Zuccini

Wash 6 medium-sized zuccini, cut off ends; don't pare. Boil in salt water for about 5 minutes, then cut them in halves length-wise. Remove pulp with spoon, combine with 3 cups soft bread crumbs, ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1 small onion minced, 3 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 well-beaten eggs. Fill zuccini shells, dot with butter, sprinkle with cheese. Bake in shallow pan well oiled with olive or cooking oil in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. Serves 6.
Sour Milk Muffins

(4 to 6 servings)

Sift 1½ cup flour, 2 tablespoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt into mixing bowl, add 2 egg yolks beaten with ½ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon melted shortening, then add 1/2 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 teaspoon lukewarm water and mixed with 1 cup thick sour milk. Mix together and fold in 2 egg whites beaten stiff. Half fill greased muffin tins and bake 20 minutes in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit).

Entire Wheat Muffins

(4 to 6 servings)
Mix 1 cup hot milk with 1 tablespoon shortening, 3 tablespoons
molasses and 1½ teaspoons salt. molasses and 1½ teaspoons salt.

Dissolve 1 yeast cake in ¼ cup lukewarm water and add to milk when milk is also lukewarm with when milk is also lukewarm with $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups entire wheat flour. Beat when film is also fureward when the sale of the well and let rise until double in bulk. Again be at and put in bulk. Again page Let rise received multip page Let rise greased muffin pans. Let rise until until double in bulk and bake at 350 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit (hot) for from 25 to 30 minutes. This recipe will make bread also. For bread, bake from 50 to 60

Peach Ice Cream (4 to 6 servings)
One quart sliced fresh peaches,

11/4 cups sugar, pinch salt, juice lemon, 2 cups milk, 1 pint sour

Dust peaches with sugar, mix well and mash. Stand 1 hour and Santa Anan. then strain through sieve. Add salt and lemon juice. Scald milk, French street, spent several days and cool it, then add. Add sour this week with Dr. and Mrs. cream, Mix well. Pour into freezer George Warmer in Riverside. and pack in ice and salt, using 8 parts ice to one part salt. Turn crank slowly to get smooth tex-Opal, have gone to Bishop, where ture. Remove dasher when cream they will enjoy a two-week vacation. Moore took along a 10-foot is frozen and stand in ice and salt boat on a trailer, and will unload it as the lakes offer their tempta-

MRS. WEST IS HONORED AT COMPTON MEET

Mrs. W. A. West of the local San Francisco and at Sonora, parlor of Native Daughters of the Calif., with Segerstrom's brother. Golden West was an honor guest at the installation of officers of the Compton parlor last night, for Charles Milner, 2220 Maple street, in recognition of her service as that his son, Charles, jr., is suf-deputy to that group last year, she fering from a double compound was presented with a beautiful fracture of his left elbow.

with Mrs. West were Mrs. W. H. of his uncle in Alliance, Ohio. Mize. Mrs. Walter Hiskey, and Mrs. C. F. Schroeder.

his mother, Mrs. Milner. Although there are exceptions to the rule, it is seldom advisable to arrange flowers in a vase or bowl without first taking off all stems and leaves which would be

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has discovered what a cultured vocabulary can do for her. This attractive young man who is so charmed by her correct, pleasing speech would, she knows, have been shocked by her blunders 'You almost of last summer: "You almost trownded her. I wouldn't of thought you'd duck her. She don't swim so good anyways." Gracious! How thankful she is that she

now says "drowned" without that extra "d"; "wouldn't have" instead of the slipshod "wouldn't of;" "she doesn't" for "she don't"; "so well" or "so good"; "anyway" without And instead of trying to be vi-

vacious with such shopworn 'just TOO bad," she relies on

Send 10c for your copy of How to Improve Your Vocabulary to Improve Your Vocabulary to Improve Your Vocabulary to Use of the weed was the cause the country," says Anslinger.

Of more than a dozen recent cases of more than a dozen recent cases "This means a job of unceaspartment, 117 East Fifth street, of more than a dozen recent cases "This means a job of unceassanta Ana. Be sure to write of murder or degenerate sex ating watchfulness by every police plainly your name, address, and tacks, Anslinger declares. the name of booklet. "Every parent owes it

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2091/2 West Tenth street, returned Knights of Pythias, K. of P. to her home Saturday after a va- hall, 7:30 p. m. cation in the Northwest, accompanied by Miss Frances Emans of No. 36, Masonic Temple, 7:30

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othy Boden of Inglewood this

Miss Esther Henrickson, 622

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of their birthdays:

North Van Ness street.

Highland street.

Mrs. Joe Haupert, 821 Garfield Jack Fisher post and chapter, Disabled American Veterans, K. of street, is entertaining Miss Dor- C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Die Tantze club, Y. W. C. A. Miss Boden is a former rooms, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria,

Bowers museum, open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. United Brethren church Ladies' Aid, all day, at church; pot-luck lunch at noon.

Church of the Brethren Ladies' Aid, at church, all day. Lions club, Masonic temple,

First Evangelical Women's Missionary society, church, 2 p. m.
Richland Avenue Methodist and son, Harold, 1501 North church Women's society, church, 2

Broadway, have returned from a two-week vacation trip spent in Junior Legion auxiliary, Veterans hall, 3 p. m.

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 Word has been received here by

p. m. to 9 p. m. Toastmasters club, El Camino chapter, Danigers, 6:15 p. m. Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F.

Young Charles is visiting his grandmother at Piteairn, Pa., with Standard Life association. M. W.

Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, K. of C. the hostess.

1808 Greenleaf street, returned this week from a three-week fishing trip in the Mammoth Lake Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

ta Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo House-holder and children, Betty and Boo 'Commercials' Bobby, of Tustin are back from a In Movie Shows week's vacation at Twin Peaks, in

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)-A group of young businessmen will file into beef will be found very filling. zen and children Kenneth and a Little Rock theater tonight for Pork tenderloins, cooked and Charlotte of Prospect avenue, the first public appearance of the chilled, are considered by many Tustin, are now staying at Lake "society for booing of commercial people to be as delicious as chick-"society for booing of commercial people to be as delicious as chickadvertisements in motion picture en, although the latter usually tops theaters."

The idea, said Secretary M. C. Blackman, will be "just a little mixed into salads and sandwich genteel, well-modulated booing by mixtures. It also may be creamed, a competent boo leader."

"Listen for the signal," he urged members in announcement directed at all "weary and resent-Today The Journal congratulates ful of having commercial adverfollowing on the anniversary tisements inflicted upon you when their birthdays:
CHARLES ADKINS, 712 West you have paid for entertainment."
But there'll be "nothing rough or rowdy," he said.

Sweet omelets are general fa-vorites. Add one tablespoonful of And for yesterday to:
MISS VIOLET WYCKOFF, 615
Sugar to the regular omelet batter. When the omelet is cooked ter. When the omelet is cooked Party food for the four-year-old ries sprinkled with sugar. Serve it should be simple and yet have a immediately—with syrup, honey "party" air. Serve a luncheon or or whipped cream. (Fruits may supper during the regular hour also be used as a filling if the ome for that meal. Place creamed let is served half turned over.) chicken in mashed potato or boiled rice nests. Add a helping of but-

Cook peas and green beans untered green beans. Put animal cut-out sandwiches on the edges of the their color. Be careful not to overcook green vegetables.

Youth of Nation Menaced By Weed Grown in Vacant Lots

graphic words - "enchanting," Marijuana weed is grown in back- rible effects of marijuana to offwords — "enchanting," Marijuana weed is grown in back-"sleek"—to give sparkel yards and vacant lots throughout tion which these youths may have Yes, a good vocabulary is magic! the country, and it is becoming received. Yes, a good vocabulary is magic! A serious menace to high school girls and boys, victims of the dope ton fidence and zest.

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NEW YORK. (American Wire.) children to tell them of the ter-

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Traffic, according to H. J. Alise on the control of the c

department, and by every public-"Every parent owes it to his spirited civic organization.

Attention

By C. N. CHRISMAN, M. D.

Eczema is, first of all, not contagious, so we can't blame others for our misery. It is a sheer mis-ery both to the sight and the feel-about weekly manicures and the ings. Some authority has called it regular application of hand lotion, "the itching disease par excel-

Is Not

Pattern 9367 may be offered exposure to near and cook, and women's size only in misses' and women's size of specially of specific foods, massage the arms every night or indulgence in alcoholic liquors.

14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 indulgence in alcoholic liquors.

Brown, Bro only in misses' and women's sizes only in the specially if coupled with constipation, is one of the commonest causes of constitutional decision with constipation, is one of the smooth as possible. When dressing use one of the greaseless hand creams or a good hand long a fair, smooth finish.

Massage is an excellent way to see, a first on the elbows on two Concentrate on the elbows and wrists to make they as soft with constipation, is one of the coupled with constipation, is one of t

an eczema.

While we advocate the avoidance of too much rich food, especially in infants' diets, we find eczema also among those whose eczema also eczema ecz wisely selected. Pregnant mothers or teething babies may both develop eczema for dietary reasons that are concerned with the lowgrade nutrition. Very often, mental overwork or worry will bring.

waters, as directed, with iron, quinine, cod liver oil or other tonics are all prescribed. Any anemic condition is likely to be a first cles at the back of the arm. Wipe chapter, Danigers' cafe, 6:30 cousin and from the same source off any remaining cream and pat of malassimilation as the eczema and calls for a similar treatment, skin tonic

Arms Should Have Careful

By JACQUELINE HUNT Many girls seem to think that their arms are just something to which their hands are attached.

their wrists. First, make it a habit to be air, and the cry from all of them

because their systems are "so acid." That is a general term, but it is true that uric acids and any excess of urates in the system form an excellent irritant and are enough to cause an outbreak of an eczema.

While we advocate the avoidance of too much rich food, especially in inferral in the food and a fair, smooth finish.

Massage is an excellent way to prevent flabby upper arms, althought exercise is also needed when the arms are too fleshy for real beauty. When they need a beauty. When they need a beauty. When they need are forming, be sure to wipe away excess cream after the massage or exercise and pat the arms briskly

Mean while there's a deal but not Errol Flynn seen, admits to a bit of an inferiority complex about it. Told me he wouldn't mind if he could be wurned for the food material, but didn't want to go on with "oldies."

"The old gags are all right occasionally if you can kid 'em," he said, "but I dunno, I dunno."

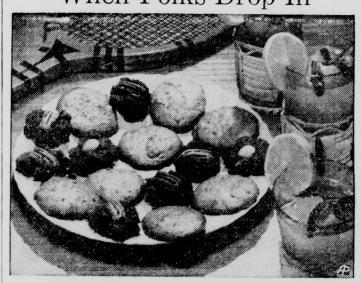
grade nutrition. Very often, mental overwork or worry will bring on an attack of what seems to be ezema but it is usually of the neuro-dermatitic type.

In conclusion, eczema can be learn the railm and work the fin. neuro-dermatitic type.

In conclusion, eczema can be cured and constitutional remedies, if used with judgment, are needed.

Saline cathartics with plenty of massage the elbow as you bend the hand back and forth to loosen the palm and work the fingers in and out to exercise the muscles and keep the hands supple.

WEST COAST When Folks Drop In



SHORT-ORDER COOKIES-You can mix a batch of these chocolate crumb cookies and peanut butter hermits in no time at all, pop them into the oven and start squeezing lemons for lemonade. By the time the drink is made, your cookies will be ready to serve.

more for dinner each means guests who like something hearty. the same thing: quick thinking by

more indispensable at this time of or beach—as well as at home year than at any other.

One Main Dish The impromptu supper or dinner usually centers around a main dish. Such a dish may be hot or dish. Such a dish may be hot or

and the time necessary for preparation Canned spiced meats and corned

Fresh or canned fish may be mixtures. It also may be creamed, escalloped or devilled.

For Hearty Eaters The wise homemaker keeps hand certain "substantials."

TONIGHT & THURSDAY

STRAIGHT

FROM THE

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A pot of baked beans, for in-

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Smoked ham slices, and eggs,

salads, gelatin foods and fruit, berries and melons stored in the re frigerator are effective pinch-hitters for the hostess Chocolate Crumb Cookies

2 squares unsweetened choco-11/3 cups (1 can) sweetened con-

densed milk 1 cup toasted bread crumbs Few grains of salt meats

24 walnut or pecan halves, optional Melt chocolate in top of double once.

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TONIGHT

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

-- By -ROBBIN COONS

so far has drawn no retort in this continued tale of two cities. . . .

Town," is sure that David Butler, his director, won't find fault with his performance — because Dine-hart is aping Butler's real per-formance as a director in the reels... The coll by the substitution of the substi

But no tokens of affection are being exchanged between Joan Blon-dell and Errol Flynn, her leading man in "The Perfect Specimen" salt. Ad

.. Joan's lack of enthusiasm for and his director, Mike Curtiz, have til meat and vegetables are tender. been going 'round and 'round on This makes a satisfactory and fall, and if he goes on, he'll leave Chaplain and Lloyd about the only major film comedians attending strictly to their film knitting. And end of production . . . If it comes off, it ought to be a good match:

the "perfect specimen" vs. the exprofessional strong man... Curtiz Big new sign at the entrance to Culver City proclaims: "Culver City—Where 'Hollywood's' Movies Are Made"... This rather lets out Burbank, Universal City, Hollywood and North Hollywood, but so far has drawn no retort in this or trying to ... But now Errol is telling Mike or trying to ...

At the Theaters

"It's All Yours," starring Madeleine Carroll and Francis Lederer and affording these popular Stars the first light comedy roles they have ever portrayed, opens today at the West Coast theater with a second feature, "The Californian," Harold Bell Wright's fast-moving screen play with Pierrele Carroll and Francis Lederer which a saga of mountain life, with Robat as the brutal father of Miss Hutchinson and Marcia Mae Jones who believes in selling the correct play with Pierrele Carroll and Francis Lederer drama which opens today at the State theater. The story unrolls Bake in moderately hot oven (375 days in the cast in t in the starring role.

Mischa Auer, featured as a noney-marrying French baron in 'It's All Yours," hits new highs in hilarity even for him, advance notices say. An unusually splendid supporting cast includes Grace Bradley, Victor Kilian, George McKay, Charles Waldron, Richard Carle and Arthur Hoyt. The pic-ture is a delightful comedy of the popular "screwy" brand. The story is of an ugly duckling secretary who inherits four million dollars and tries to spend it all for lessons in love.

Thrilling action against the colorful background of old California highlights "The Californian," which presents Cortez as a plantom bandit who leaves behind taunting laugh as token of his daring raids. A gallant lover and a gay caballero of the fiestas, Cortez shines as a Robin Hood of the Old as presented with a beautiful iff.

The diff.

Making the trip to Compton in Making the trip to

Short subjects include a Popey

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bracewell, 808 Greenleaf street, returned his week from a three-week fish
Knights of Columbus, R. of A shelf stocked with ingredients that old American favorite, ham milk and sur over that hall, 8 p. m.

A shelf stocked with ingredients and eggs. They may be cooked in an eggs. They may be cooked in an eggs. They may be cooked in an eggs. They may be cooked in and nut meats which have been A large bowl of fresh vegetable chopped. Blend thoroughly. salad, several kinds of cheese, by spoonfulls into buttered baking crackers or buttered toast and sheet. Press half of nut meat into from pan at once.

Peanut Butter Hermits (Makes About 24) 11/3 cups (1 can) sweetened con-

densed milk ½ cup peanut butter

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup graham cracker crumbs Thoroughly blend sweetened con-densed milk and peanut butter. Add salt and graham cracker crumbs. Mix well. Drop by spoon-1/2 cup walnut or pecan nut fulls onto buttered baking sheet Bake in moderately hot oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 minutes or un til brown. Remove from pan at

-CONTINUOUS from 2 P.M.

PARKING

cartoon, "I Changes My Altitude;" an Our Gang comedy, "Roamin' Holiday," and World News events. STATE

Harold Bell Wright's fast-moving screen play with Ricardo Cortez est bidders. Others in the cast include Guy Kibbee, Mona Barrie,

Appleby is "Paradise Express," second feature on the two-day bill. Appleby is "Paradise Express," second feature on the two-day bill. The story is an absorbing comedydrama of down-to-earth struggle and achievement in a Western railroad town, with Withers as the new boss of the bankrupt railroad. Also on the bill are "Bar-Rac's Night Out," a Pete Smith specialty, and "Western Sketches," a travelogue.

Heat butter in kettle. Add onion, cook 1 minute, then add ponion, cook 1 minute, then add ponion then add pon travelogue.

Combine Vegetables With Meat

From the garden to the table is a rule for first-class eating. As this is not always possible, the next best thought is to store the vegetables in the vegetable fresh ener until they are used. This is especially necessary for peas; as HOLLYWOOD.—One by one the movie comedians are going on the air, and the cry from all of them is "material."

There isn't enough good humor, apparently, to go around, not when the sign around, not when the sign are going on the corded here, too...

Alan Dinehart, playing a movie director in "All Baba Goes to Town" is sure that David Butler.

I don't care either, but it seems they stand, their sugar content to be established that Ann Soth-cern is the town's leading air traveler since her marriage to Roger Pryor—and it might as well be recorded here, too...

Alan Dinehart, playing a movie director in "All Baba Goes to Town" is sure that David Butler.

WEGETABLE, LAMB

(4 to 6 servings)
Two pounds shoulder of lamb,

Joan Crawford's gold bracelet, with links spelling "I Love You," was a present from Franchot . . . But no tokens of affection are to saucepan. Melt fat over her glass then brown the lamb slightly on

Sprinkle browned meat with salt. Add boiling water. Cover tightly and simmer over very low her screen hero is in contrast to heat for 45 minutes. Then add the interest she is supposed to show in him for the picture, which makes her a real actress . . . Flynn cooking 20 minutes longer, or un-This makes a satisfactory and low-cost one-dish meal. Serve it

(4 to 6 servings) One cup cooked peas, 1 cup cooked corn, 1 cup cooked lima beans, 1 cup Frenched cooked car-

slowly add flour and blend. Slow-ly stir in vegetable stock, then milk and continue to stir until sauce begins to thicken. Season. Butter casserole dish. Place a layer of cream sauce over bottom, then a layer of peas, a layer of sauce, then a layer of corn, a layer Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent are starred in beans and last a layer of sauce. "Mountain Justice," tense melo- Sprinkle top with cracker crumbs.

(4 to 6 servings)
Two tablespoons butter, 1 onion 2½ cups thinly sliced potatoes, 2 Elizabeth Risdon, and Fuzzy Sprigs parsley, 1 sprig chive, 3 cups water, 2 bouillon cubes, 1 cup whole milk, 2 egg yolks, ½ cup cooked peas.

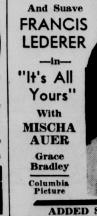
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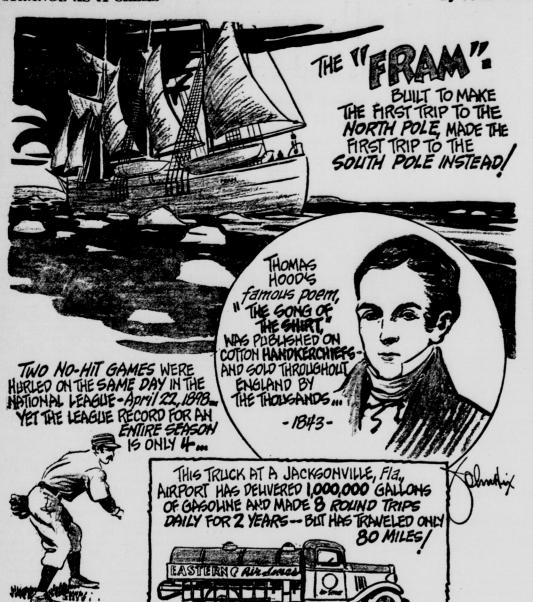
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THE GAY THIRTIES

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE 5-Original text of 6-Human race
7-Unclose
8-Rover
9-Present
10-Strikes
11-Principal male character
12-Smell
13-Declare to be untri
21-Rumens
23-Termites
25-Narrow streak
27-Trake out
28-Artificial waterway
29-Child's playingmarble
30-Kind of duck
32-African antelope
33-Weapon
34-Liberated
37-More peculiar
40-Wombs
41-Unbalanced reason
of

DOWN

1—Box
2—Systematized body
of law
3—Dye indigo
4—Escorts

43—Encircled
44—Sanctuary
48—Mild in disposition
48—Gave notice of
danger to
50—Breathe loudly
52—Hurried
53—Hole in ground
54—Seed covering
55—Give off light
57—Challenge
58—In addition to
59—Stem of tail grass
62—Kind of Doem

circled

AIRPORT GASOLINE TRUCK. Used for refueling airplanes, a truck at Eastern Air Lines Airport, in Jacksonville, Fla., has established a remarkable record for short hauls. In operation since June, 1935, it has averaged eight round trips a day, delivering over 40,000 gallons of gasoline a month. On each round trip the truck travels only 70 feet—from the side of the landing field to a place, and

SONG OF THE SHIRT...
"... Stitch! Stitch! Stitch!
In poverty, hunger and dirt;
And still with a voice of dolorous

pitch, She sang the song of the shirt."

With its theme deploring the "sweatshop" system of the day,
"The Song of the Shirt" was first
published in "Punch" in 1843. It proved so popular that it was printed on thousands of handkerchiefs which sold throughout England like wildfire.

Tomorrow: What Bird Can Swim Better Than a Seal?

Rubber yielding plants include rees, vines, shrubs and herbs. The first radio distress call was sent from the British lightship R. F. Matthews in 1899.



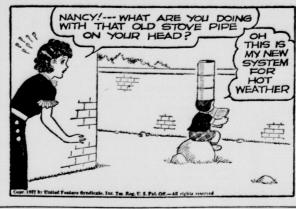
Dear Judge: Was there ever a yoman who didn't want to look

like a movie star? PETER OLESON Never has been. Even Cousin Arabella Stump—who has hair like Harpo Marx, a face like Polly Moran, a figure like Oliver Hardy STUMP.

By HANK BARROW



LET UP!





JOE PALOOKA





I'LL HURRY OHHHHH - WHAT AM I BONHA DO? HOW KIN I HOW KIN I LET TH'KID GO IN TH' RING WITH SOME CRAZY GUY OUT THERE WITH A GUN? TO THE LOBBY

YES! AFTER "MAM'SELLE" HAD FLOWN OFF WITH DICKIE AND MR. FLYNN, I GOT BACK INTO PORT AU PRINCE ... TURNED THOSE CUT-THROATS OVER TO THE POLICE ... DICKIE TOL' ME ABOUT FOUND . YOU STILL

WHO PUT THE TREASURE UNDER GUARD I HEARD RUMORS ABOUT "MAMSELLE" LOOK ... AH SO I PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER AND ORGANIZED THIS GWAN SNAP OUT OF IT !!

By COULTON WAUGH UUST LET THIS SINK IN, MY
LAD! I'M DOCTOR MURDOCK
...YOU'RE SAFE.WE'LL
HAVE THAT MALARIA
UNDER CONTROL NIX! YOU DON'T, FOOL ME!..THAT'S THE WAY THEY ALWAYS TALK M DREAMS! IN NO TIME .

By BRINKERHOFF



ALL FINE NOW-BUT IT WE'RE SO ANOTHER GLAD THINGS ARE SETTLED LOOKED BAD HAD FAITH FOR A WHILE. TUST AS AT THE BANK SNOOKER DID -

THE PAPER SAYS I WISH I SOME ONE MADE A WAS AT LIBERTY DEPOSIT OF TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND. -MY! WHO HAS THAT MUCH MONEY? TO TELL YOU

By R. B. FULLER











AS A MATTER OF FACT, THEY'RE PROBABLY LAUGHING AT WHAT A COUPLE OH OF BOOBS WE ARE FOR NOT ESCAPING I DON'T KNOW, CAROL



SCORCHY SMITH

WE'RE LEAVING PAL ORSES! YOU CAN SHAKE THAT BLINDFOLD AS SOON AS RED'S MEN WE'RE OUT OF H'OUT !!

- AN' DON'T GET TOO H'ANXIOUS, OR H'I'L 8-4





By EDWINA







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Transfer & Storage 5

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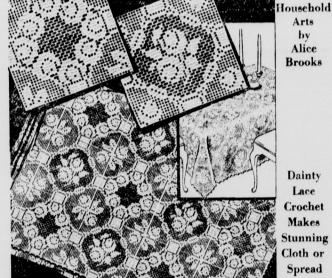
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1 Homes for Sale

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42 Homes for Sale

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Wanted by Men 24 Out Town Property 44

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DON'T LET THAT property stand idle Advertise in the for rent column Phone 3600.

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WANTED TO BUY-10-acre grove. Complete description, location. 1507 W. Whittier Blvd., Whittier.

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Real Estate FOR VI

NEW COUNTRY COURT APTS., furn. util. pd., garage; adults; \$23 & \$28. Five min. from Santa Ana. W. 17th & Harbor Blvd.

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Houses

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Opportunities

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HERE, IF I GIVE YA

POLICE?

42 Livestock, Livestock 70

GOOD FAMILY COW. 2230 NEWPORT BLVD., COSTA MESA. HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448. COWS, calves & hogs. Also dead stock Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8605. TOLLE PAYS CASH FOR DEAD cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2764.

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LI'L SEVERE WITH

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YA FORGET YOU'RE TALKIN' TO AN EXPERT CHILD

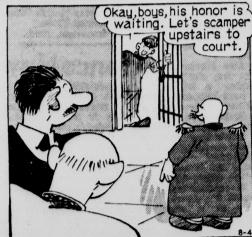
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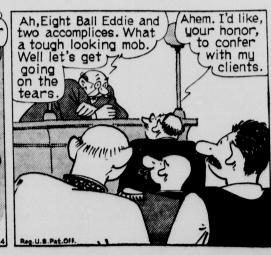
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By HARRY TUTHILL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

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KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442. WE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal, iron and old cars to wreck. S. SA-FIER, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W. FOR SALE—Hay, \$14 at ranch. Ed-wards St., bet. 1st and 17th, west of Westminster. T. Yanai.

STAMPS bought, sold. Collections appraised. STEIN'S, 307 W. Fourth.

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Rosella H Knudson to Bert L
Thompson et ux Lot 2 Blk B Haladays add.

Basil W Morton to Emeline Moron Lots 345, 346 and 348 Tr 849.
Pac States Sav and Loan Co Geo M King et al Lot 3 Blk J Olive Hts. Ettie A Black to Fred H Pope

et ux land in NE¼ Sec 32-5-10.

Andrew L Jensen et ux to Oscar Edward Angell et al Lot 35 Tr 693.

Mary E Hough et al to Saml O
Munn et ux Lot 25 Tr 997. Karl A Kaynor et ux to J Earnest Wheatcroft et ux Lot 4 Blk 3 Resub Sec 1 Balboa Island.

J Ernest Wheatcroft et ux to Karl A Kaynor et ux Lot 7 Blk 5 Resub Sec 1 Balboa Island. Sec 1st Natl Bk L A to Harry B Johnson Lot 9 Blk 215 and part Lot 4 Blk 216 Tr 10.

Alma T Greeley to J P Greely
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J P Greeley to Alma T. Greeley Lot 1 Blk 13 Balboa Tr. J P Greeley to Alma T Greeley Lot 6 Blk 9 Balboa Tr. Clara Louise Voss to John Wm street;

Ben Rizzotto et al to Josephine

St at Anaheim. LEGAL NOTICE

Voss land in Sec 28-3-10.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney OTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

n the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of GOTT-FRIED BUEHLMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 6th day of August, 1937, at 10:00

A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Frederick J. Buehlman, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Frederick J. Buehlman, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

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Dated July 23, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
S. M. Davis, Attorney, Room 2, Bank of America Bldg., 116 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana, California.

Helen Thomson to Helen Thomson et al part Lots 7 and 8 Blk 12

Building Permits 1936 total.....822 pmts. 1937 to date.. 708 pmts. Aug. to date 12 pmts

Mr. Corness, 1502 West Fifth street; reroof, composition, \$45; Kelly Roofing Co., contractor. Oscar Kipf, 823 Freeman street; reroof, composition, \$82; Kelly Roofing Co., contractor.
W. G. Alford, 925 Orange avenue; reroof, composition, \$96; Kel-

ly Roofing Co., contractor. G. W. Runyan, 822 East First kelly Roofing Co., contractor.
C. E. Dunston, 723 East Pinestreet; reroof, composition, \$54;

owner, contractor. Harry Dwight Dent, 2134 Cypress street; garage, \$50; owner, contractor. ISSUED AUG. 3
James O. Hull, 1327 E. Second

street; build garage and rerood residence, \$75; owner, contractor. Horace Head, 1221 S. Sycamore street; five room residence and garage, \$3000; Roy Russell, con-

tractor.

W. H. Siemsen, 819 N. Main street; business building, \$4828;
J. Ogden Markel, contractor. TOO LITTLE?

The woman was directed to her

seat at the military tattoo by an obliging officer, and offered him sixpence. "Here you are, my

"I beg your pardon, madam, but I am an officer." "I can't help it; that's all the change I've got."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

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MODEST MAIDENS By Don Flowers

'Look, Mamie! A christening!

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Polishing an Apple for Uncle Sam That looks like a tempting offer the British are

making us on the old war debt. Let's see, now; we didn't expect to get even a farthing more, not even a bent tax token. We'd decided to forget

the whole thing, except to remember not to do it again. But here come the British, frankly acknowledging the debt—that's something, brother—and on top of that offering to pay a little more than half of the principal, but no

interest, either past or future. Well, even 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 smackers a year that's what our English cousins suggest paying on account-would help out around Christmas time.

Why don't we snap it up? It's a sweet windfall. Or

Perhaps, before we start reaching for the dotted line, we'd better ask ourselves why England has suddenly developed such a bump of conscience about that 20-year-old

It really doesn't seem as though any mere twinge of conscience would move our overseas cousins to start handing out money. It looks more as though the British are trying to re-establish their credit with America so that, in a few years from now, when the "inevitable war" breaks out, they'll be in a position to buy another \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 worth of guns on the cuff.

With Mussolini crowding their heels, this is plainly their game. Wouldn't it be just too nice for anything if, by merely tossing us three or four token payments on the old war debt, they could get us back in the old game of financing European wars?

They made the peace of Versailles.

Nearly a million and a half persons are homeless in Spain. This is one of the glories of war.

Resisting Progress

Let them keep it.

Many a forward step is fought bitterly by the very persons who eventually benefit by it. Senator Pat Mc-Carran of Nevada pointed this out again when he was arguing his train length limit bill before the senate.

Sen. McCarran points out that every additional car gives a little more slack to be taken up with a jerk when the train stops. He declared:

"When congress was considering the bill which for years has been the law, requiring that every car used in interstate commerce should be equipped with air brakes, the railroads declared it would cost \$90,000,000 so to equip their cars and that it would destroy the railroads. Today not a railroad would come here and advocate a bill that would take that law off the statute books.

"Again, when congress was considering the automatic coupler law requiring every car moving interstate commerce to be equipped with automatic couplers, the railroads came before the committees of the congress and said it would cost hundreds of millions of dollars and would destroy them. Today not a railroad would advocate a bill that would repeal the statute requiring automatic couplers, because the automatic coupler has so reduced accidents and the destruction of property that it is now recognized to be an all-important essential. We no longer have men's arms snapped off by the old link-and-pin coupling device, bodies maimed and destroyed because have to go in between the cars. We no longer have long hospital lists of men who had to go in and about the cars in order to make the couplings."

Cuba is thinking of adopting the European plan and repudiating its debts.

They Gave All They Could

Amid the strife and crime that stain the pages of the press one sometimes finds a sweet little gem, a ray of light that illuminates the good which lies in every man and woman, rather than the dark strain of evil which so often writhes to the top.

Such a gem, such a ray of light do we consider the story of the five men of Saskatchewan which we clipped from the New York Herald Tribune magazine section:

"Every little while we realize afresh that the people of North America are the most humane and generous on earth. Anna Louise Strong has been touring this continent, raising money for the children of Spain-of all political faiths—who have been made destitute by the civil

She reports: Regina, capital of Saskatchewan, is so poor, after seven years of drought, that this year no inhabitant paid an income tax. One-quarter of them have been on relief. But they contributed \$300 to help care for the Spanish children. Five men who had just got jobs gave five dollars apiece out of their first week's salary.

Il Duce must be slipping. He had his picture taken with a smile.

F. D. R.'s Program Goes On

When the senate voted late Saturday by a 56 to 28 majority to approve President Roosevelt's wages and hours bill, it gave striking proof that the so-called defeat on the supreme court reorganization hasn't wiped up the administration's program.

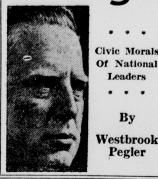
The wage-hour bill is now in the house, where it faces a number of changes, but these are for the most part more liberal than the provisions of the bill passed by the senate.

Had the wage-hour bill been defeated, experts predicted that congress would stampede into adjournment without acting upon some of the most important measures to come before it in this session.

Now the senate has taken up another of the key parts of the presidential program, the Wagner housing bill, intended to provide low cost housing. Other major points are plugging loopholes in the tax laws, reform of lower

courts, sugar and crop insurance legislation. It appears that the President may keep his forces in line and hold congress in session until these vital matters

Enough



NEW YORK .-- As one who de sires to live in a state of grace, I wish someone in the administration would straighten me out on some matters of doubt. Mr. Roosevelt spoke quite sharply about the civic morals of certain prominent citizens a short time back, and I wonder if we are supposed to look to the white house and the gov-ernment for our example, because, to be quite frank, that example has seemed rather gummy in some

To go back a spell, there was the case of the souvenir postage stamps that Mr. Farley gave Mr. Roosevelt in the honeymoon days of the first term. Mr. Farley said he wasn't aware that these stamps possessed any extraordinary value. possessed any extraordinary value, and he may be believed.

However, philatelists estimated the value of these gifts as high as \$100,000, and Mr. Roosevelt himself is a stamp collector who does know the difference between a rarity and an ordinary three-cent stamp with shirred edges. These sheets were a personal gift and became his personal property, and the fact that a wrong had been done in the giving and accepting was acknowledged when the postoffice department, to quiet the clamor of the eight million stamp nuts scattered about the country, duplicated the sheets and made them available to one and all at their ordinary face value.

These are the facts of that case, and how do you like those for civid morals, remembering that Mr. Roosevelt has a stamp collection and knew the value of his souvenirs, though Farley didn't?

THE HUEY LONG CASE

Then we had the indictments of the Huey Long gang on income tax charges prepared by the treas-ury department at a time when Huey was causing great inconvenience for the deserving Democrats of the administration side in at today's unofficial opening of Louisiana. The indictments may Santiago park. have been conscientious, although there was a temptation to suspect that the law was invoked for political reprisals, which would be a hell of a note in a free country, to be sure. Then Huey was killed, and his gang surrendered to Mr. Farley in a political reconciliation described as the second Louisiana purchase, and shortly after all those defendants who had not al-ready been tried or had not compromised criminal charges with cash settlements were absolved of

Among the patriots thus whit-ened was Mr. Seymour Weiss, Huey's collector and treasurer, who went fishing with Mr. Farley last winter and subsequently lent his presence to a social occasion in Mr. Roosevelt's honor in New Oreans. When Weiss fought party he was indicted for a prison offense, but when he made peace he was exonerated, and how do you like those for civic morals, re membering that the fight was not only a party row, but a personal matter between Huey and the

WORKING FOR HEARST

Then we had Mr. Roosevelt's on, Elliott, working for William Randolph Hearst in the radio de-partment of that versatile magnate's varied activities. Radio is a peculiar trade which is beholden o a federal commission for operating licenses, and a son of the President can hardly be expected to get much the worst of it in case of controversy. Distinctly I do not charge or insinuate that Elliott Roosevelt has made illegal use of his relationship, but here is the son of a president who criticizes other men's morals working for an interest which can gain or suffer according to the disposition of a political commission. And how do you like those for civic morals, remembering the robust political smell of the income tax cases

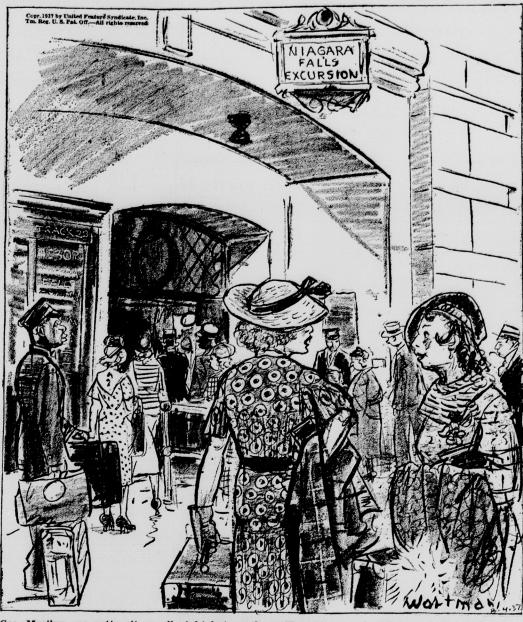
against the Long gang?

Next we have the recent outburst of moral indignation against numerous private citizens who, by the treasury department's own admission, had complied with the inome tax laws but had opposed Mr. Roosevelt's supreme court plan, or, like Huey Long, had given him political trouble in other matters. How do you like those for civic morals, in view of the fact that when Congressman Ham Fish, a Republican, wanted to ask a few questions about the President's own income tax, the committee in charge of the witch-burning would cratic party and a familar figure not let him open his mouth until around the white house, accepting

Mr. Roosevelt's return?

SHOULD COME CLEAN who points the finger at other men individually has no right to incorporate his own personality in his do you think of a president so official position, and, when chalinnocent that he signs his name to lenged on matters involving his the souvenir sheets without know-civic morals should demand a full ing the purpose for which they disclosure of his own financial affairs and those of all his family. Is all this civic morality, So now we have old Charlie cause, if so, a lot of us will want dike, the genius of the Demo- to readjust our handicaps.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



but maybe we'll meet a coupla fellahs and that will make the

FLOWERS



For the Living

utility firm chief and service club hind it are three reasons:
man, for arranging the program

1 To prolong the session

Twenty-Five Years Ago

AUG. 4, 1912 SHANGHAI.—The United States transport Liscom sank here today alongside the wharf, where she was lying in 40 feet of water. The

Miss Florence Mullinix is a busy oung lady, but she managed to take time enough today to make a short visit to Los Angeles. She will return early in the evening.

Miss Evelyn Boyd of San Diego well acquainted in Santa Ana, vis ited Mildred Stearns for the night and went to Los Angeles early this morning. She intends to return home to San Diego by water, some time later in this week.

G. T. Tompkins, wife and niece, Miss Ethel Raines, are having a motor trip to the nearby beaches today. They intend to have lunch eon on Balboa island with friends BRATTON DRIVE there.

Libby left this morning for the week's outing at Oceanside. They intend to return on Saturday eve

Miss Ila Bishop spent last week at Balboa and returned today.

Journalatts

By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! One advantage of living on a savage island is that the natives don't come in and coax you to play bridge when you want to go to bed.

Joe Bungstarter was in swimming at Newport Beach last Sunday and almost drowned, but fi-And now he has asked the Carnegie Foundation to award him a medal for saving his own life.

Li'l Gee Gee's father saw her sitting on her sweetie's lap last night, and asked him if he had any explanation. "Yes, sir," ex-

he agreed to say nothing about a job with another radio company which must do business with the political radio commission, and we also have the President signing his According to my dumb, simple autograph on a lot of souvenir pro-oncept of civic morals, a president grams for sale to suckers at \$250 each. What do you think of the civic morality of that, and what

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

dent's delay in filling the Van

Devanter supreme court vacancy
is not due to preoccupation with is not due to preoccupation with ocratic party.

It is a deliberate Selection of a crusading New Select

administration's legislative pro- bitter end.

As long as they think there is a chance of an early court appointment, several senators backing their own candidates will oppose adjournment. So by withholding the nomination, the President can counter the strong pressure to go home.

2. Roosevelt has not made up his mind on the selection.

SENATOR ASHURST

At the very start of the supreme court fight Senator Ashurst of the judiciary committee, says that he told Sen. Joe Robinson:

"Joe, if we work too hard on this, or don't keep our sense of humor, it will kill us."

Ashurst adds that he followed.

To any person who is drawing WPA money when they do not need to, or in other words are not on relief, to absorb the taxpayers money then they are falling away short of being good representatives of the people.

The proper place to dump this mess is in the laps of the super-tisony and then drape cursulons.

So often men who occupy big desks in the dizziest spires are found great hands for fishing and relief. gram can be acted upon.
As long as they think there is SENATOR ASHURST

He is torn by two conflicting counsels; one, that he name a cause of the accident has not yet been ascertained, but she was unbeen ascertained, but she was unbeen ascertained, but she was unbeen ascertained by the captain

board chairman. An appointment of the first being settled that night

A confirmation struggle would going to settle this strike to-reopen the old battle and might night." lose him the votes of Democrats who opposed the court reorganization plan. By next January, however, tempers will have cooled.

dent is under tremendous political Miss J. E. Jones and Miss Reta pressure from a number of

Forty-nine years old and red-headed, Bratton has been a member of the New Mexico supreme

He is rated as a moderate libposition. This point in his favor.

KEY APPOINTMENT

All political factions are watching Roosevelt's choice with intent interest, because the man selected whole political situation. A mid-

plained the young man, "I got here before any of the others. Being vice president of a business has its advantages. He can

the installment collector calls. Tourist-Is this town on the

Native-We don't know, stranger. There ain't nobody here rich senators and enough to buy a map to find out.

* * * * The lawyer.

'round," wrote the poet. Alas! It too frequently pokes along in the middle of the highway so the world can't go around world can't go around.

"They say he makes piles 'Yes, he's a teller in the bank."

STACKS IT UP

WASHINGTON. - The Presi- dle-of-the-road choice, such

RODNEY BACON, Santa Ana policy of sparring for time. Belility firm chief and service club hind it are three reasons.

Dealer would serve notice that neither forgotten nor forgiven his 1. To prolong the session so the to continue the struggle to the

Ashurst adds that he followed

dean of the University of Wis-consin law school and former labor son approached him and asked if board of supervisors. there was any chance of the strike

Perplexed, McGrady asked what he meant

"Oh, the mayor has been waiting in his office for the strike go to town like the politicians to be settled," was the explana- never dreamed of. In filling the vacancy, the Presi-

The strike was not adjusted that night. Next day another city hall henchman asked Mc-The biggest drive is behind the candidacy of Circuit Judge Sam Bratton of Albuquerque, N. M. Grady if there was any likelihood of a settlement that evening. When told again nothing definite

"You know, you fellows could court and twice was elected to the do him a big favor if whenever senate, from which he resigned several years ago to accept all come down to the city hall Roosevelt's offer of the circuit judgeship.

The senate of the whenever an organization which is only trying to raise those wages to a point where a man can live instead of merely exist.

The senate of the whenever an organization which is only trying to raise those wages to a point where a man can live instead of merely exist. erybody and we wouldn't have to with the lady, but I'll wager she eral or ordinary ability, and his appointment would stir up no opposition. This is the strongest gotiations to settle the strike. The Mayor Wilson's office.

The strike, involving the be a significant clue to the in Philadelphia, is an action insitdowners to evacuate the plant.

always alibi a conference when but during most of the supreme court battle the American Bar association maintained offices at

of the largest and most successful law firms in New York.

For a time they operated under cover. But now with the success of their fight, they have come out openly and are circulating ammunition against the new bill for the reorganization of the lower

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By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

WANTS WPA CLEANUP

To the Editor: The Santa Ana Independent of Friday, July 23, thought they had a scoop regarding the conditions as purported to exist within the WPA in Orange

If my memory serves me cor-rectly, I remember reading in your paper about a month or six weeks ago an article in which practically the same conditions were recited, or exposed, and I distinctly renember the name of Russick, and back to the hills. He began his the complaint registered by a worthy taxpayer because he held down a WPA job at \$175 per to which he returned a number of month while his wife held a job with the city of Santa Ana police

Ding. like Webster and Tad sufthe complaint registered by a department at \$110 per month.

And I might add here that such situation smacks of both politics and exploitation.

Now it is an old and wise maxim hat says, "Where there is smoke syndication field. He has a highthere is also fire." It seems to me that there is a good bit of smoke particular around that part administrated under Fred P. Jayne, and I am sure that an investigation would find the fire.

As a matter of fact, and record, taxpayer is always the goat, it is he who pays. Now as one of these said taxpayers I have given of the county on the matter and it seems to be the concensus of opinin which to live. ion among them that the WPA workers are being exploited and that the conditions as outlined by your paper, and also the Indepen- City have increased the vogue of dent, do prevail here and that the advertising on roof tops tremen-workers themselves are in the po-dously. From these observatories sition of being fearful of complain-

As we see it there are three grills, etc. One institution plans a factions to be considered, the tax-payers, the workers, and the poli-skyward solely for tower visitors ticians. The facts of the matter and airplane passengers. are that while the former two are greatly in the majority they are both being exploitated by the latter minority.

board of supervisors sponsors a tots must be missing. No tall great many of these WPA projects sycamores grow there, no coyotes and of course as such spend the howl at night, no red squirrels taxpayers money which they are scamper through fallen leaves, no supposed to do for the benefit of all concerned, and for the purpose noon music. A copy reader with of relieving the relief situation. Whom I once worked on Park Row told me sadly that being city born parasites, I say this in reference he had missed the thrills of boyto any person who is drawing hood he had read so much about

ers, presenting the situation to the

With this end in view I would type would ensure prompt and easy confirmation. On the other hand, a "tough" appointee would mean a fight in the senate. This gives rise to his third reason for etalling.

"I doubt it," McGrady replied, the mail box, from either the "Cokay, then I'll stick around a while and see how things shape up."

"Okay, then I'll stick around a while and see how things shape up."

"He waited until middle and appreciate an expression, through the mail box, from either the group or the legion group as to whether they will donate the use of their hall for such a meeting. If so I will arrange it He waited until midnight, when the rose and remarked: "Well I and I will promise the workers one stalling.

3. For the time being Roosevelt wants to avoid another battle on the supreme court.

The wanted until midnight, when he rose and remarked: "Well, I guess I'll tell the mayor he can go home now. You certainly aren't refusing to sponsor any further court. programs unless all workers are egitimate relief workers, or there will be a new board of supervisors, because when the taxpayers and the workers get together they can

> JOSEPH T. HANSEN. R. R. No. 2, Anaheim.

RAPS WOMAN EDITOR

To the Editor: If Mrs. Nell Murbarger, Costa Mesa's supersnooper, had ever been forced to live on the starvation wages paid the WPA and SERA workers, I doubt very much if she would save the mayor a lot of time and have been so quick to condemn an organization which is only try-

took a week of intensive ne-tions to settle the strike The gotiations to settle the strike. The announcement was not made in such a woman as this know what my stomach like birds in a paper it means to have to really work

strikes illegal and ordering the to state that she had aided them She goes on further and cooperated with the Worker's Alliance and had never worked feel cast to play lead in "The Face AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION against them. Lending the im-It was supposed to be a secret, pression that it was all just a cozy little family when she at-

tended the meetings. And yet, when Mrs. Murbarger Science News the Mayflower hotel, where a finally got thrown out, she procorps of young corporation lawceeded to remember a lot of
yers wrote speeches for opposition
senators and supplied them with
ammunition.

The lawyers were lent by some
of the largest and most success
than y got thrown out, she proceeded to remember a lot of
An unmistakable aid to policemen who direct traffic at unlighted street intersections at
nighttime is a novel flashlight
torch recently placed upon the
market. A hollow cylinder, made

ing her time as the editor of a lens. When snapped on, the torch's country weekly. She should have red glow is visible for some disa good soft job with the district tance. The regular lens can be attorney's office — as a stool screwed onto the end of the red

pigeon. Costa Mesa.

WHIMSIES DAY McINTYRE

NEW YORK .- Jay N. Darling known to the world of cartooning as "Ding," is the only member of

Ding, like Webster and Tad, suffered an affliction in his right arm that forced him to learn to draw with his left. There was a time when he drew an hilarious comic strip which was the talk of the ly developed sense of broad humor

centering around the WPA administration in Orange county and in He is the son of a preacher and the street of the son of a preacher and a street of the street of the son of a preacher and a street of the street o But he had a colossal aversion to the "pow" school of limning. bit of preaching appealed to himthe sort of preaching that a front page cartoon can do. He is one of the cartoonists to express independence of thought.

He will attend editorial conferences and listen to suggestions but the situation a good deal of thought during the past week and have consulted some of the most prominent ranchers and business men of the county on the most transfer of the county of th cities depress him and he thinks Des Moines the ideal sized place

Various observatory towers such as the Empire, Chrysler and Radio one may see ads of department ing to the department heads lest stores, proclaiming sales; hotels, they loose their jobs.

Nostalgia: I never visit crowded walks over run with children that As I understand it the county I do not think how much these

mess is in the laps of the super-found great hands for fishing and visors and then drape ourselves the outdoors. At a casual glance around their necks until they in-sist upon a square deal for the rowing on the St. James, a post workers and thereby assure the graduate at Oxford, and the like cash settlements were absolved of unlawful intent in a little statement observing that there had been ascertained, but she was unment observed to state the state of the whole hog and nominate a ringing leftwinger, went to Philadelphia to settle a and let the taxpayers of a square deal.

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It is high time that the taxpayers of a and fowls, how a horse's fetlock is constructed, how a works, and such. It is difficult to appreciate an expression, through imagine such a man perfectly at home in a deep cushioned chair with his late afternoon Scotch and

Schweeps at the Union Club. And

I don't believe he is.

Marshall Neilan now and then goes on an eating binge. All of a sudden he acquires a yen for M. Frederick's version of the pressed duck at Hour d'Argent or for a chine of beef at Simpson's on the Strand and off he goes. On a recent excursion he found the finest oysters at a little place called Constantine's in Mobile. best red snapper at the Columbia cafe in Tampa. The fellow that runs it made the blend and roasted all the coffee for Alfonso before Spain booted him. Neilan found grand cooking, too, in St. Petersburg, Fla., especially mul-lets. They take the stalk of a palm, split it down the center forming a fork, then stick these forks in a circle around an old fashioned bonfire and let the mullets roast, after which they are dipped in drawn butter-oo, la la.

They were talking of high in Until something comes along my vote goes to Noel Coward in "Present Indicative" who similied: "Fears twittered in bag.'

Note—The strike, involving the Apex Hosiery company, was of more than local interest because, during the dispute, a federal court in Philadelphia, is an action inholded by the employers handed meetings for four months "but always supposed they have been board until they three come to know—being one of the guild—that the fellow who has quit drinking becomes pretty much of a nuisance discussing almost have been board until they three our soap boxes upon which to mount at the first opportunity, ready to make the average tippler on the Barroom Floor.'

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An unmistakable aid to policejust attending those meetings to of translucent material of a red see what she could learn? If so, I am afraid she is wast- ordinary flashlight in place of the W. S. BROOKS. | cylinder, allowing the light to be used as a spotlight or flashlight.